

Missal accepts position in Marblehead schools

Rapid turnover continues to be the name of the game at the top of Wilmington's school administration.

Gerry Missal, business manager of the Wilmington Public Schools, has accepted the position of assistant superintendent of schools in Marblehead.

Missal said on Tuesday that his decision of whether to accept that position would be made after a Tuesday night meeting with Marblehead officials. He was unavailable for comment on Wednesday morning. A source in Marblehead, however, said on Wednesday that Missal had ac-

cepted the position.

Wilmington Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager, meanwhile, remains on a list of candidates for the position of superintendent of schools in Wellesley. Sager was named to her position in Wilmington less than a month ago.

Missal became business manager in June, 1980, following the retirement of Anthony DeLuca. Prior to coming to Wilmington, Missal had been an administrative assistant in the Arlington School System.

The top three positions in the Wilmington school system have

changed in the past two years. Dr. Derek Little, assistant superintendent, resigned in April 1980. DeLuca retired two months later.

Dr. Sager was named assistant superintendent in the fall of 1980. Dr. Walter Pierce resigned on July 1, 1981, and was replaced by Dr. Sager last month.

The position of assistant superintendent is the only one presently open, but that could change at any time. Missal is expected to submit his resignation at Wednesday night's school committee meeting.



Student selectmen

Student government officers have been nominated, and will be attending official meetings leading up to Student Government Day, April 28. On Monday night, the student selectmen attended their first selectmen's meeting. From left, Karen Butt, Mary McNaughton, Michelle DiGirolamo, Melissa Husen and Kim Bennett. The girls were accompanied by Pat Rodan of the League of Women Voters.

Dukakis wins local caucus

by Elaine DePasquale
Gubernatorial challenger Michael Dukakis very nearly made a clean sweep of the Democratic pre-primary caucus held at Wilmington High School last week.

All ten of the convention delegates elected by the caucus were Dukakis - committed delegates. Only the two alternates, Diane Holmes and Selectman Daniel Ballou, running as uncommitted, did not fall into the Dukakis camp.

A slate of nine supporters of Governor Edward King failed to earn even a single Wilmington seat at the non-binding Democratic convention to be held in Springfield this May.

King supporters were not disheartened, however. "It doesn't mean a thing," said Marcus Road resident John Tscouleas. "The people who go to these caucuses are liberals." Tscouleas pointed out that the convention is non-binding and that the true test of the nominating process would be the November primary.

However, in order to have his or her name placed on the primary ballot, according to the rules set up for the newly re-established nominating convention, a candidate must win at least 15 percent of the delegates statewide.

While King supporters may have been fewer in number, they were at least as vocal as the Dukakis supporters.

"I'm supporting Governor King because Dukakis has done nothing but apologize for his last administration," said Wilmington realtor Anne Mahoney.

"I stand firm on backing the governor (King) because I think he is doing a good job," agreed Christopher Lyman.

Dukakis supporters were jubilant. Jay Donovan, a candidate for selectman in Wilmington, spearheaded the Dukakis effort in town. He said that he and other Dukakis sup-

porters had identified 300 potential votes by telephone before the caucus.

Also active in Dukakis' campaign was Realtor Michael Nash, who told the Town Crier that seven of every ten residents called by his workers indicated they planned to vote for Dukakis. "I think we're looking good," he said.

For the most part, the caucus was an orderly event.

"I think we're doing good today," commented Caucus Moderator Ralph Peterson. In Boston, he said, things had been tumultuous and the police and fire departments had been called in some places. "We hired a police officer to be sure we had no problems," he said.

While no one was arrested, there was a fifteen minute delay in the proceedings when a count of the ballots for male delegates proved to exceed the head count of registered Democrats in attendance by 25. A recount of registered democrats checked into the caucus, however, brought the two figures into agreement. 151 voters were present and 151 ballots were cast.

Another snag in the proceedings nearly developed when the ballots for female delegates were tallied and the total reached only 143.

Tscouleas threatened to challenge the entire caucus.

It was 3:35 p.m. Many people had begun leaving.

"Those eight individuals could have left before the voting," explained caucus assistant Barbara Larson. "I announced, 'does everyone have their ballots...'" The crisis passed.

Top vote-getter, with 104 votes, was Selectman Rocco DePasquale. DePasquale told the crowd of more than 150 he was supporting former governor Dukakis because he recognized a need to continue social programs.

The next nine finishers, all from

the Dukakis slate, were James Gillis (94 votes), Lorraine Brozyna (94 votes), Elaine Hachey (91 votes), Jay Donovan (88 votes), Michael Nash (88 votes), Anthony Carnabucci (80 votes), Janet Butler (80 votes), Ann Marie Kelly-Olson (79 votes), and Vera Pozzi (76 votes).

Uncommitted democrats running for convention seats were Attorney Simon Cutter (41 votes), Diane Holmes (36 votes), Dawn Ballou (35 votes), Margaret McNeil (16 votes) and Ralph Peterson (20 votes).

Selectman Ballou (uncommitted) drew 59 votes. He was later elected alternate delegate by a two vote margin in a run-off with Dukakis supporter Richard Pozzi.

King supporters in the running were John Tscouleas (41 votes), Eleanor O'Keefe (41 votes), Daniel O'Keefe (38 votes), Christopher Lyman (37 votes), Anne Mahoney (34 votes), Mary LaFollette (33 votes), Alice Hooper (29 votes), Margaret Quinn (22 votes), George Hooper (18 votes), and John O'Leary (13 votes).

The race for the female alternate went to Diane Holmes who squeaked by Dukakis supporter Betty Spahl by one vote (38 to 37).

Fifty-two blanks were counted in the election of female delegates and 34 blanks in the election of male delegates.

Peterson said he was pleased with the town's response to the caucus.

"I think it points to a tremendous interest in the state convention coming up, which was disposed of ten years ago," he said.

The 25-year veteran of Democratic politicking said that when the nominating convention was re-established last year new procedures opened caucus voting up to all registered Democrats. Previously it had been reserved for members of Democratic Town Committees.

Berkshire presents housing plans

Berkshire Builders came down from New Hampshire Monday night to discuss their latest proposals for housing with the Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA). The reception was friendly and business like, at the WHA offices. The natives were not friendly. The natives in this case being members of the Concerned Citizens, a group that was formed over a year ago and forced cancellation of housing projects in town meeting. Subsequently Berkshire Builders instituted lawsuits because of this.

The members of the Concerned Citizens sat silently during the one and three-quarter hour presentation of John Kelliher of Berkshire Builders. It was after he completed his presentation that they spoke.

Ed McLaughlin asked the WHA if Berkshire Builders was to be the only developer. He was told that such was the case because the US Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD) had originally so named the firm after five firms had put in bids. "I don't think you are allowing yourself a back-up," McLaughlin told Chairman George Hooper.

Paul Theodos, another member of the Concerned Citizens carried the discussion further, ending up with "there is bad feeling." He was referring to the suits by Berkshire Builders against the WHA and against the group called Concerned Citizens.

John Kelliher of Berkshire said his firm had "tried to stay relatively unemotional," and that "we did not file out of malice." Berkshire Builders, he said, a few minutes earlier felt that it had "exhausted all possibilities" when it filed suit, and that the current presentation was a case of being "the one opportunity we have to all work together." He told the Concerned Citizens that "This is going to be half a loaf for everybody."

Vance Snyder, who had recorded the meeting on a tape recorder, demanded to know "Why against private citizens (the suit filed by Berkshire, Ed.)" and George Hooper adjourned the meeting because of the "legal question."

But Theodos continued "Do you still have a lawsuit against the WHA?" The answer was "yes." Concerned Citizens President Tracy Nixon hinted of other

problems when he asked if there was to be a "formal presentation" in town meeting.

Kelliher was at the WHA meeting to show sketches and discuss the plans for 50 units of elderly housing and 10 units of family housing. Berkshire hopes to build in Wilmington for the WHA. The elderly housing site is plan in which 80 units were proposed less than two years ago, off Main Street, while the 10 units of family housing were to be constructed in different parts of Wilmington, with no two units being adjacent, one to the other.

There would be no cellars, Kelliher said, because of the current HUD type of planning. There would be heavy insulation (R34) on all buildings. The elderly housing units would be so situated as to allow full noontime sun into the living rooms. Ten elderly housing units would be constructed in one building he said.

The sites being chosen for the family housing are, as much as possible being taken from the town's tax roles, property that has been taken for non-payment of taxes. This is in accord with a suggestion from the selectmen, who lent their good offices in an effort to find a middle part in the housing controversy.

Kelliher proposes to pay full market value for the house lots. He has chosen six sites owned by

the town, and up to four that are privately owned. Some of the town sites may not be suitable because of groundwater or ledge, or other reasons.

Of the scattered housing, six units would be two bedroom homes, two would be three bedroom homes and two would be four bedroom homes. Like the elderly housing, there would be no cellar, but instead construction on a slab.

Berkshire Builders would take care of all details until the housing is complete, and then turn the homes over to the WHA. This is in accord with the HUD "turnkey" proposals on construction of housing.

The Housing Authority on motion of Lorraine Brozyna, will arrange for an "open meeting" in which the Berkshire proposals can be presented to the public at large and to town officials such as selectmen and members of the conservation commission. If the proposals meet WHA and HUD approval there would have to be approval by the town meeting to sell the lots of tax-title property to Berkshire Builders for home sites.

WHA Director Henry Borazzo, at the end of the meeting expressed an opinion on procedure, as outlined by Berkshire's Kelliher, "meets everything that HUD says we have to do."

Oxford fellowship for Gary Russo

Gary Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Russo of Main Street, Wilmington has been awarded the Sheldon and Knox Fellowship to Oxford University, Oxford, England.

The Sheldon and Knox Foundation, a subsidiary of the Rhodes Foundation awards the fellowship to a select number of top ar-

chitectural students nationally. The award is a two year program enabling the recipients to complete their graduate degree studies at Oxford University.

Gary, a senior at Harvard University has been named to the President's List for the fall semester of 1981.

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Bloodmobile Saturday
The Wilmington Blood Committee will hold a bloodmobile at the Wilmington Masonic Hall on Sat., Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors may walk in, or for prompt service, call for an appointment, 658-4832 or 658-2541.

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coming events

Wed., Feb. 10: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Finance Comm. mtg., Wil. Town Hall. Budget discussion re: gen. govt. dog officer, constable.

Thurs., Feb. 11: 1:30 p.m. Golden Age Club meeting and penny sale at Wil. K of C Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 11: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Newcomers & neighbors Club meets at St. William's Church. All welcome.

Thurs., Feb. 11: 8 p.m. Merrimack Valley Post, Royal Canadian Legion meeting at American Legion Hall, Middlesex Ave. at Adams St., Wil.

Fri., Feb. 12: 7 p.m. "Gospel Magic" of Bible stories at Wil. Baptist Church, Rt. 62. All welcome.

Sat., Feb. 13: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bloodmobile at Wil. Masonic Hall.

Sat., Feb. 13: 1:30 p.m. Free movie, "King of Kings" at Tewks. Senior Center. All welcome.

Sat., Feb. 13: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Spaghetti supper by Tewks. By Scout Troop 41, at Baptist Church, Rt. 133, No. Tewks.

Sat., Feb. 13: 7:30 p.m. ham and bean supper, dance. Wil. V.F.W. Hall. Tickets \$5 each at door.

Sat., Feb. 13: 8 p.m. to midnight, St. Thomas Women's Club Valentine Dance at Villanova Hall. Tickets 658-5531 or 658-9068.

Sat., Feb. 13: Knights of Columbus - Mason's dance, sponsored by St. William's Church.

Sat., Feb. 13: 8 p.m. Singles dance sponsored by Parents without Partners at VFW Hall, Rt. 125, No. Andover. Public invited.

Sat., Feb. 13: 8 p.m. to midnight, Valentine party "The Country Limited Band," Wil. Sons of Italy Hall. Info and tickets, Chris DiCecca.

Tues., Feb. 16: 10:30 a.m. Free, no-cost, low-cost energy workshop for do-it-yourself weatherization at Tewks. Town Hall. Sponsored by Community Teamwork. All welcome.

Tues., Feb. 16: Wil. Finance Comm. mtg., Wil. Town Hall. Budget discussion re: highway dept., tree dept.

Wed., Feb. 17: Tewks. Bd. of Health immunization clinics, children and adults. 851-6371 for appt.

Wed., Feb. 17: 7:30 p.m. Wil. Finance Comm. mtg., Wil. Town Hall. Budget discussion re: highway, tree, and engineering depts.

Thurs., Feb. 18: 1 to 5 p.m. Wil. Senior's Valentine Social at St. Dorothy's Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 18: 8:30 p.m. American Legion Post 136 meeting at American Legion Hall.

Fri., Feb. 19 thru Mar. 14: Arthur Miller's "The Price" at the Merrimack Regional Theatre, Lowell Call 454-3926.

Sat., Feb. 20: 1:30 p.m. Whist-bingo at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Feb. 20: 7 p.m. to midnight. Fourth annual Wil. Minuteman Colonial ball at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Tickets, Bill MacKinnon, 658-9776 or Stu Neilson at 658-2346.

Mon., Feb. 22: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration of Wil. Com. Schools at H.S.

births

BABINEAU: Andrea Christine, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Babineau of McDonald Road, Wilmington on January 7 at Brigham and Womens Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mary and Henry Botte of Melrose and James Babineau of Somerville. Great-grandmother is Edith Babineau of Somerville.

DeINNOCENTIS: Edward Minton, first child to Mr. and Mrs. David DeInnocentis (Helena Minton) of 35 Dobson St., Wilmington on January 17 at Newton - Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minton of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh DeInnocentis of Wareham.



Heidi Strouse to wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Elizabeth Strouse to James Raymond White of West St., son of Mr. and Mrs. James White, Jr.

Heidi is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School and is currently employed by Scandia Trading Co., Wilmington.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is employed by Avco in Wilmington. He is also a member of Wilmington's Auxiliary Police.

An August wedding is planned.

DICKESON: Danielle Lindsay, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickeson (Michele Bouvier) of Dirlam Circle, Tewksbury on January 30 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Bouvier of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickeson of El Paso, Texas. Danielle's 'big' brother is three-year-old Billy.

FOSTER: Joel, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Malden on January 19 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Galinis of Edgar Avenue, Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster of Chelmsford. Joel's big brother is five-year-old Christopher.

LANGONE: Kristi Ann and Kara Elizabeth, third and fourth children to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langone of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington on January 9 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison of Pilling Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Langone of Eagle Road. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Shaffer and Mrs. Josephine Sturzo, both of Somerville.

The twins' older brother and sister are Joseph Jr., and Jennifer.

LEE: Michelle Kim, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lee of Cayuga Road, Tewksbury on January 14 at Winchester Hospital. Grandmother is Mrs. Bae Sange Lee of Tewksbury.

REAVIS: Laina Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reavis (Dawn Peterson) of Pineridge Road, Wakefield on January 21 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Wakefield (formerly of Drury Lane, Wilmington) and Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Reavis of Henderson, North Carolina.

LOMBARDI: Michael John, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lombardi of Wildwood Road, Tewksbury on January 13 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Kenneth and Sonia Buckle of Ewell Surrey, England and Raphael and Civita Lombardi of Formia (Lt), Italy. Michael's big brothers are Kenneth and Benjamin.

RAMSDELL: Christopher Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsdell of Wilmington on January 10 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparents include Rita Ginewicz of Wilmington and Al and Lucy Ramsdell, also of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ginewicz of Somerville.

SMITH: Bain Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Marion Street, Wilmington on January 13 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop of Marion Street, Mrs. Thora Smith and the late Lester Smith, Sr. of Miller Road.

STONE: Alexa Kathryn, third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Stone of Shady Lane, Wilmington on December 18 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Walter Francis of Princeton, Mrs. Kathryn Francis of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stone of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington. Alexa's big brothers are Matthew, six and Eric, two.

TEMPLE: Tara Michelle, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Temple of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington on January 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy of Wildwood Street, Wilmington, Mrs. Dorothy Temple and the late William Temple of Marion Street.

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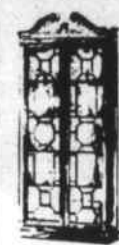
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Fund raiser a success

Successful flea market
The Wilmington Recreation Department conducted a successful flea market and bake sale over the weekend of January 30-31. The proceeds will help defray the cost of the Youth Basketball League that has nearly 400 boys and girls between nine and 14 taking part.

Special thanks go to the coaches, parents and players who assisted, including, among others, Wilmington Builders Supply, Duncan Donuts, Radio Shack, Ward Electric Company and Jera-Lyn Builders. Finally, congratulations to Ralph Newhouse and his team of Doves who collected the most money for the league.

Coaches clinic
The Recreational Basketball League coaches are urged to join in the coaches clinic scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 14 in the High School gym. The 1 p.m. clinic for youth league coaches will be conducted by varsity coach Jim Tildsley and his staff.

Cannon Mountain trip
The next Recreation ski trip is set for Cannon Mountain Tuesday, Feb. 14 during school vacation.

The ski trips this winter have been thoroughly enjoyed by hundreds of teens and adults. Over 100 enjoyed the last trip to Loon Mountain.

For ski information, call the Rec office at 658-6512.

Swimming
Wilmington families use the Shawsheen Tech pool on Sundays from 6 to 7 p.m. The pool is supervised by trained Recreation Department guards. Cost per

Dean's list

Two Wilmington students, Sally Osterhaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhaven of Middlesex Avenue and Linda Staffiere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staffiere of Drury Lane, have been named to the dean's list at Lesley College.

Linda is studying special education at Lesley and is a member of the class of 1985.

Sally, class of 1983 is majoring in middle school education.

David Miner named student of the month



David Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury has been selected as one of the January Students of the Month from

Shawsheen Tech. This program, sponsored by the Billerica Lodge of Elks seeks to honor students on the basis of character, leadership, services and scholastic achievement.

David is a senior in the Electronics Department. His current projects include the building of micro-processors and digital electronics. An honor roll student during his terms at the Tech, David has participated in the Burlington Mall show for the past three years.

A member of the Tewksbury Baseball League, David's hobbies include sports, music and camping. His future plans include the continuation of his education on the college level.

Donna DeVita weds Edward Powers

Donna Marie DeVita, daughter of Andrew and Sheila DeVita of Henry J. Drive, Tewksbury, became the bride of Edward F. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Powers of Babicz Road on October 11.

The mid-afternoon ceremony was performed by Father Ron Chaisson before the altar of St. William's Church with readings by Karen Leslie, cousin of the bride.

Dot Horgan, aunt of the groom served as organist while soloist was Marguerite Upton, cousin of the bride.

Sandra DeVita served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids included Diane DeVita, also a sister of the bride, Nancy Upton, cousin of the bride, Jackie Zografos, friend of the bride and Patti and Karla Powers, sisters of the groom.

John Powers, brother of the groom acted as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Stephen and Joseph Powers, brothers of the groom, Tony Zografos, friend of the groom and Michael and Andrew DeVita, brothers of the bride.

Christopher Powers and Justin Mercier, nephews of the groom

served as ring bearers. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover where Donna Powers, sister of the groom circulated the guest book.

The new Mrs. Powers is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and Northern Essex Community College and is currently employed by Dr. Robert Singer of Lexington.

Her husband is also a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and Northern Essex College and is employed as a police officer for the Town of Carlisle.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple is now living in Dracut.

Episcopal Chapel

The Wilmington Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road. The Rev. William F. Seaward, 272-1586.

Sunday, Feb. 14: Epiphany, 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Church School.

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- Lifelong Wilmington Resident
- Honors Graduate - Salem State College 1979
- Bachelor of Science Degree - Elementary Education
- Graduate Studies - Salem State College
- Extensive Special Needs Background
- Member - National Education Association
- Teacher - Grade 4 Wildwood School 1979-1980
- Teacher - Grade 5 Shawsheen School 1980-1981

Adjusting to Proposition 2 1/2 wasn't easy last year, and it won't be easy this year. But with your help Bob Peterson can make the system work for you, and even more importantly, for your children.

As a teacher Bob Peterson brought some much needed enthusiasm and innovation to the classroom. As a school committee member Bob can bring this enthusiasm and creativity to the entire system.

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VOTE

X BOB PETERSON - School Committee

Political Advertisement
Signed:
Herbert Peterson
57 Swain Road
Wilmington

Jack Cushing
12 Presidential Dr.
Wilmington

SNOWFALL - WILMINGTON, MASS. WATER DEPARTMENT RECORDS Compiled by A.C. Blake Jan. 1976

Most snow in 24 hours - 22 inches Feb. 9, 1969
" " in a month - 57 " Feb. 1969
" " in a year - 111 " 1969
" " in a winter - 105 1/2 " 1947-1948
" " in a storm - 30 3/4 " Feb. 23-27, 1969

	1933	34	35	36	37	38	39	1940	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	1950	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	
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FEB			28 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₄	11 ¹ / ₄	T	5 ¹ / ₂	7	21 ¹ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂	5 ³ / ₄	5	8	24	14 ¹ / ₂	8 ¹ / ₂	20	9	9	5 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂	4	1 ¹ / ₂	5 ¹ / ₂	11	4	17	10	4 ¹ / ₂	16 ¹ / ₂	30
MAR			6 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂	4	1 ¹ / ₂	2	15	2 ¹ / ₂	13	9	4	11	1/2	1	1 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂	7	2	3	2	T	4	4	38	10 ¹ / ₂	8	21	22 ³ / ₄	13	1
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TOTALS	-	39 ¹ / ₄	50	30	16	44 ¹ / ₂	30 ¹ / ₂	48 ¹ / ₂	37 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂	32	34	81 ¹ / ₂	42 ³ / ₄	48 ¹ / ₂	78	37 ³ / ₄	13	34 ¹ / ₄	38 ¹ / ₂	23	35 ¹ / ₄	13 ³ / ₄	84 ¹ / ₂	39 ³ / ₄	49 ³ / ₄	43 ³ / ₄	57 ³ / ₄	67 ¹ / ₂	42 ¹ / ₂	
WINTER	-	-	50 ¹ / ₂	32 ¹ / ₄	4 ³ / ₄	37	39	34 ¹ / ₂	53 ¹ / ₂	25 ¹ / ₂	37 ¹ / ₂	29	49 ¹ / ₂	73	22 ¹ / ₄	105 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	22 ³ / ₄	23	47 ³ / ₄	26	23 ¹ / ₄	22 ¹ / ₂	61 ¹ / ₄	66	42 ¹ / ₂	45 ¹ / ₄	45	69 ¹ / ₂	57 ¹ / ₂	

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MAR	16	6	9 1/2	3	24 1/2	9	8 1/2	18 1/2	6	23	T	1/2	3 1/2	15	13	13 1/2		4	1/2											
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Mary Louisa Buzzell - Part II

Mary Louisa was the name she was given, but as she grew up it became Mary Louise, and finally Mary. It was thus she was known to many.

Her grandfather, as has been said, was Jonathan Harnden, son of Lt. Benjamin Harnden. He lived in the old Harnden house, which stood where 67 High Street is today, and there was a numerous progeny, not many of whom are to be found listed in the Wilmington records.

Somehow, for about 20 years or so, there are no records of the birth of the Harnden children. The reason is not clear. It is noteworthy because one of those children, Henry, was to go into the Civil War and capture Jefferson Davis. General Henry Harnden was a Wilmington man, an uncle of Mary Louise White Buzzell.

Mary married Dr. Daniel Buzzell, a native of New Hampshire. This story has said he was a Harnden. That was wrong. Dr. Buzzell was of Colonial families, but not of the Harnden family. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1885.

The couple probably lived in the Jaques house after they were first married. Their son, Philip, so told the writer, if memory is correct. The Jaques house was, as has been told on the present site of the

New England Telephone building. When Philip was a very small boy the family moved into a new home, designed by Mary, and today the Cavanaugh Funeral Home. As a guess that was about the time of the Spanish American War.

That was about the time that the Wilmington railroad station burned down. Traditionally it was south of the Burlington Avenue bridge. This is not borne out by maps of that time. It may be that the station burned down at an earlier date.

The station was a "two decker." The bottom story, at the level of the railroad tracks was the place to buy tickets and wait for the train. The upper story, at the level of the railroad bridge was the place to buy West India goods and other supplies.

West India goods was an euphemism for good old Jamaica rum, and rum from other islands. There was a sign on that railroad station which advertised those wares, in those words.

When the station burned down there was no fire department in Wilmington. Mary Buzzell and Charles Hudson were the two persons who were handy, Charles because his store was on the corner of Main and Church streets and Mary because her home was a little further off.

Between them they saved much of the material in that store.

Whether or not they saved any "West India goods" is not in the record.

It was about the time that Mary Buzzell moved into the new home that she began to write. By 1903 she was an accomplished person in this respect. It was in that year that she sold her first story to a magazine.

For many of her stories she received the sum of \$10. That was a good sum of money, when \$6 a week was good pay for a full week's work by almost any man.

She became a regular correspondent of the Boston Record and between the years 1910 and 1923 she sold many stories to the old Boston Post. One of them is about the doctor's horse Jerry.

Jerry was a horse which Doctor Buzzell used with his buggy, or in the winter with his sleigh. The writer was pushed off the runners of that sleigh once, by Dr. Buzzell, as he has previously told. Dr. Buzzell wanted no accidents.

It is of some interest that Mary acquired a New York City address as the result of her writing. One of the persons with whom she corresponded was a doctor named William James Morton of East 28th St., New York.

Back in 1907 Dr. Morton wrote to Mary Buzzell at her Wilmington address, in answer to a letter about the man who had discovered ether, the Dr. Morton of Massachusetts General. The younger Dr. Morton was the son of that man and in his letter he recalls that Dr. Buzzell had been his student at the University of Vermont in 1883.

It was during these busy years that Mary Buzzell began to acquire an outstanding ability as a painter. Many of her paintings still exist.



Jerry, the wise horse, who was operated upon and never again would go near the same kindling post. He's now 28 years old.

Jerry a Wise Horse

There is a horse, written in a Southern States magazine, Nov. 1907, by the name of Jerry. Not that he is named Jerry, but that he is named Jerry. The story is told in the same way as the story of the horse who was operated upon and never again would go near the same kindling post. He's now 28 years old.

The story of Jerry the horse was published by the Boston Post, sometime around 1915. It gives some indication of Mary Buzzell's writing skills.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

The subject of nutrition is on everyone's mind today, but incredibly, most Americans remain overfed, malnourished, and overwhelmingly ignorant about nutrition and body maintenance in general. Education on this subject has been sorely lacking in our society. Many of us, according to the latest surveys, will be contracting some sort of defect, allergy, or degenerative disease in our lifetime.

The popular phrase, too much of a good thing, fits the dilemma we are presently in. Because even though we have an abundance of food, the quality of that food is so poor we can be malnourished even when we try to eat well. One thing is certain, the everyday American layman must educate himself on the subject and voice his concern to the legislators and the food industry in order to bring about a change from the slow poisoning of America.

Overwhelming testimonies of persons helped by a quality diet

and food supplement program are living proof to doctors and other concerned individuals that good nutrition works. Good nutrition adds to the quality and longevity of human life. It builds healthy bodies and stronger immune systems. Proper nutrition not only prevents disease and malfunctioning of the human frame, but in many, many documented cases has helped the body to mend itself.

Drugs and medicines certainly have their place in many cases, but they only control or hide the many symptoms that are obvious, they do not remove the underlying causes of those symptoms.

Our duty to future generations is to preserve the health and environment of ourselves and our children so that a healthy human species will continue to inhabit this planet.

We know that many persons in prestigious positions concern themselves with profit as their top priority. Therefore, grassroots organizations must petition for change in the health field, in order to reverse the insidious trend toward poor health.

Please concern yourself today with multiplying your knowledge and concern in the health field. Pass your knowledge along to others so that they may enjoy a better quality future for themselves and their loved ones.

When your grandchildren ask, "where were you when these things were happening to people?" you'll be able to say, "I was actively trying to do my part." You'll be glad you did.

Warren Newhouse

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Names will be withheld by request. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Jean Dockray engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dockray of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Frances, to John P. Carr III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carr, Jr. of Tewksbury.

Jean is a 1977 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and is presently employed as a secretary with Wang Laboratories.

Her fiancé is also a 1977 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School currently employed with Star Data Com. as a telephone service technician. A May wedding is planned.

Town Crier

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Wednesdays 9 to 1.
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Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

SWEET TOOTH - NO TOOTH

If you have a "sweet tooth," you'll probably have to pay a penalty for your pleasure. This is especially true for youngsters and that penalty will be found in the form of increased dental decay.

Too much sugar or sugar sweetened foods taken too often bring on the plaque brigade in full force. When the bacteria in plaque (an invisible film on your teeth) combined with sugar, it forms an acid which eats away at teeth causing decay and a host of other problems.

Plaque has a sweet tooth of its own. Don't feed it. To prove the point, a dental team in Connecticut asked the mothers of almost a thousand children to keep complete records of what their children ate for one complete week.

The children's teeth were then examined and the results were matched with the diet diaries.

The findings showed that children who liked more between meal sweet snacks had more cavities than those who ate less.

They also found that children who ate more fruit and vegetable treats had fewer cavities than those who liked candy, cookie, cake treats.

Keep that sweet tooth under control. You'll be glad you did.

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BURLINGTON
Winn St. Pharmacy
31 Winn St.

Tewksbury boys named to All American scholastic team

Two Tewksbury Pop Warner football players have been named to the All-American Scholastic Team with two others qualifying for the All-New England squad.

Thomas Geraghty and Stephen Whelton of the Tewksbury "B" team were chosen for the National All-American squad while Jeffrey Larsen of the "B" team and Kenn Coviello of the "A" team gained spots on the New England team. All four boys were honored for maintaining superior scholastic standing in the classroom while members of the Tewksbury Pop Warner program.

The boys received letters of merit from the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen and a resolution from State Rep. Jim Miceli last Tuesday. They also received a free pair of football shoes from the Converse Rubber Company.

As part of a rigorous screening process for nomination going on since 1952, their head coach, teachers and school department sent recommendations to Pop Warner National Headquarters in Philadelphia citing the boys for their character, team spirit and personality as well as their scholastic soundness and general conduct.

Candidates qualifying for the honor were mailed a battery of ten essay subjects from which

they selected six to write about. The six essays were graded by Philadelphia educators.

The nominees completed this work over a period of two weeks while maintaining their regular homework load.

All four boys have been consistent honor roll students with Coviello, Larsen and Whelton attending Tewksbury Junior High and Geraghty attending the Immaculate Conception School in Lowell.

The boys join 33 other National All-Americans chosen from among approximately 2.5 million boys playing Pop Warner Football nationwide. About 50 boys from each state are nominated for the selection process.

Other All-Americans from Massachusetts are Kerry Callahan and Michael Trudel of Leominster, Mark Selvitelli of Reading and Joseph Sawyer of Clinton.

The full name of the National organization is "Pop Warner-Little Scholars."

Geraghty and Whelton have been invited to attend the May 17 National banquet at the Franklin Plaza Hotel in Philadelphia along with their fellow team mates from across the country. All 35 members will be given plaques and be inducted into the Pop Warner Hall of Fame.



All Scholastic

Stephen Whelton and Tom Geraghty were honored by the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening. Chairman Bill Hallisey presented the citation as Charles Coldwell and Dick Trueba looked on.

Minutemen to have a ball

The Wilmington minutemen will be holding their fourth annual Colonial Ball on February 20 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale St. in North Wilmington.

People dressed in colonial garb will be coming from all

over New England. A seven course meal and dancing will be the bill of fare crowned by a "grand march". The towns folk of Wilmington and Tewksbury are invited to attend. Tickets are \$25. per couple. For information call Bill MacKinnon at 658-9776.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Michele Anne O'Brien Model of the Year

Tewksbury's Michele Anne O'Brien will be representing the Finishing Touch School of Modeling as their 1982 Model of the Year. The 20-year-old Sullivan Parkway resident was chosen over 15 other members of the Lowell school's graduating class.

The decision was announced following a competition held during the school's 13th Annual Graduation Ceremonies at Lowell's Speare House on January 21.

Graduates of Mrs. Dorothy Caterino's school were judged in three categories: runway modeling; photography; and a TV commercial of the model's choice.

O'Brien will receive, among other things, first choice on all modeling assignments referred to the school.



Brian Anderson promoted at Sweetheart

Brian Anderson of Magazine Street, Wilmington has been promoted to printing supervisor at Sweetheart Plastics. The announcement was made recently by Sweetheart President Samuel Shapiro.

Anderson, a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School has been with Sweetheart since 1976, most recently in the position of process printing technician. He and his wife Priscilla are the parents of twins, Brian Jr. and Laurene.



Honors from Rep. Jim Miceli congratulated Kenn Coviello and Jeff Larsen. In the rear are selectmen Charles Coldwell and Dick Trueba.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

John Krey of Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington became a year wiser on February 8. February 12 will mark the 17th birthday of Lisa Philbrook of Charne Road, Tewksbury. At least eight area residents will be celebrating birthdays on February 13, including: Gary Robichaud of Sprucewood

Road, Wilmington, Dolores Nee of Harris Street, Joseph Dziuzieski of Ella Avenue, Connie Miller of Grove Avenue and Tewksbury residents Camille Silverio of Trull Road, Ron Isabelle of Dewey Street, Robin Riddle of Hood Road and Lisa Hallisey of Baldwin Street. Valentine's Day will find Lori Stockbridge of Catherine Avenue,

Wilmington becoming a teenager. Lori will share greetings with Cheryl Ford of Westdale Avenue who will be celebrating for the 19th time; Eddie Kaizer of Cottage Street who will be 16; Cheryl Silva of Burlington Avenue and Tewksbury residents Kay Whitman of Rocky Avenue and Michael Stone of Trull Road. Wildwood Cemetery Dept.

foreman David Morse of Pinewood Road, will be a year wiser on February 15. Dave will share his special day with Rachel Jean Doucette of Westdale Avenue who will blow out the candles for the eighth time on February 15; Bob McCoy of Kenwood Avenue, Steven Eastman of Bruce Street, Tewksbury who will become a teenager and Peter Cote of Arlington Street, who will be 15. Jim Downs Jr. of Woburn Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of 'Happy Birthday' on February 16 and will share greetings with Lynn Flaherty of Mystic Avenue, Kevin Smith of Catherine Avenue who will be 17 and Tewksbury residents Karen Jewer of Oak Street and Ann Marie Falco of Mystic Avenue, both of whom will be 11.

February 18 will mark the special day of Daniel Cosman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington. Jessie Kaizer of Main Street, Helen Moore of Westdale Avenue and Marilyn Colve of Mills Street, Tewksbury.

Cindy Hannula of Seneca Road, Tewksbury will be celebrating for the 12th time on February 19. Cindy will share greetings with Mary Sprague of Brookfield Street and Wilmington residents Kathleen Hillson of Mackey Road and Mrs. Winthrop Polsey of Chestnut Street.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include:

Mae Sparks of Main Street on February 12. Clarence Peters of Woburn Street, February 14. Hazel Bump of Beacon Street, February 18. August Kobylis of Phillips Avenue and Ruth Trout of Lawrence Street, both on February 19.

Anniversaries

Retired Wilmington Chief of Police and Mrs. Paul Lynch of Faulkner Avenue, will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 30th time on Valentine's Day and will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Devlin of Chestnut Street who will be celebrating on the same day.

Wilmington Police Officer and Mrs. Bob Vassallo of Kilmarnock Street, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on February 16.

Maricelana DiGirolamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiGirolamo of Cunningham Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Regis College for the fall semester with a 3.5 average.

She is a 1970 graduate of Wilmington High School and a junior at Regis. She has served as vice president of student government.

Robert Wagner accepted

Robert Wagner of Wilmington has been accepted at the Associated Technical Institute of Woburn, where he will study in the electronics technician-digital computer programming department.

Back home

Mrs. Mildred Spellman of West Street, Wilmington has returned home from Winchester Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Newcomers & Neighbors

The Tewksbury Newcomers & Neighbors Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday (Feb. 11) at St. William's Church. Dr. Martin Din, radiologist of Billerica will be the featured speaker. His topic will be breast health.

The Tewksbury Newcomers & Neighbors Club is open to all residents. Contact Sarah at 851-5733 for information.

Completed internship

Teri Durling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durling of Woodland Drive, Wilmington has completed a four-week secretarial internship in the law office of attorneys Latham & Latham, P.C. of Reading.

Teri was involved in all phases of office operations. The Dean Junior College program is designed to enable students to utilize their classroom knowledge and skills in an actual office setting.

A graduate of Wilmington High School, she is a legal secretarial major at Dean and a dean's list student.

Tewksbury Workshop

Community Framework Inc. will hold a no-cost, low-cost energy workshop at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16 at Tewksbury Town Hall. The workshop will demonstrate low-cost do-it-yourself weatherization materials and provide advice on how to conserve energy and cut fuel bills. The public is invited.

Gus hospitalized

Angus MacFeeley of Burnap Street, Wilmington is currently a patient at Winchester Hospital where he recently underwent surgery.

Family members said the operation went well and that although Gus expects to be hospitalized for a while yet, he's progressing nicely.

Is there one around?

A Wilmington senior citizen is in need of an old fashioned button hook and has enlisted the aid of the Town Crier in locating one.

Anyone who can be of assistance is urged to call the Drop-in Center at 657-7595.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 46 calls for assistance last week including:

Nineteen ambulance runs, four brush fires, two false alarms, seven service calls, three dumpster fires, four building fires, one fire in a couch, one oil burner fire, one chimney fire and four calls for mutual aid.

William Kinnear, artist

Contemporary visual artist William Kinnear, son of Ralph Kinnear Sr. of Crescent St., Wilmington, will be exhibiting his acrylic paintings "vibrant movements" at the Art Gallery of Boston, 71 Canal St., through the month of February.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Price

Merrimack Regional Theatre will present "The Price." Arthur Miller's classic study of ambition and reality. Friday February 19 through March 14 at the theatre, Broadway and Wilder Street, Lowell.

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Mothers without Custody

Mothers without Custody, North Suburban Chapter is a non-profit support group for women living away from their children.

There will be a meeting of the group Sunday, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m., 51 Main St., Apt. 11, North Reading. Call 961-0000 evenings for information or write Box 28, Sudbury, Ma 01774.

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There's no catching Murph'

TMHS guard Patty Murphy is ahead of the pack that includes three Haverhill defenders and teammate Leanne Stewart in Friday night's 61-56 victory over Haverhill. Patty finished with 12 points, as the Tewksbury girls won their 16th consecutive game without a loss this season. See story this page.

TMHS girls win 16th straight

Rheault runner drops Haverhill, 61-56

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Junior guard Sue Rheault scored six of her team's final seven points, including a vital three point play, as Tewksbury High School's girls' basketball juggernaut held on for a thrilling 61-56 victory at Haverhill Friday night, the team's 16th win of the season without a loss.

With the score deadlocked at 52-52 with 2:50 left to play, Tewksbury's outstanding junior took charge to thwart what had been a dynamic Hillie comeback.

Following a timeout, Rheault took off with a running righthander just inside the key, leaning into the Haverhill defender to draw the foul while making the bucket that put Tewksbury up 54-52.

"Sue's shot wasn't a play that was called during that timeout," offered coach Barry Sheehan, who shed his sweater early in this one. "It came out of our set offense, and Sue just made the shot and got the (referee's) call. She kinda looked like me out there," said the master of the lean-in jumper. "Like I say, you live clean and you get those breaks," joked the young TMHS mentor.

Sue proceeded to sink the free throw before junior forward Leanne Stewart (another solid effort) came down the other end to grab a big defensive rebound with 2:24 left.

Rheault then beat the Haverhill defense with a driving baseline layup before senior guard Patty Murphy sank another charity toss to send the visitors up 59-56 with 13 seconds left.

This was without question Tewksbury's toughest game of the season. Haverhill came into the contest with only one MVC loss and threw a scare into the Redmen with super outside shooting, solid board work and a pesky defense.

It also helped the Hillie cause to have senior TMHS center and leading scorer Jerrie Bernier take a seat with four fouls at the 5:15 mark of period four and Tewksbury clinging to a 52-47 advantage. Jerrie had picked up her third foul with just 17 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

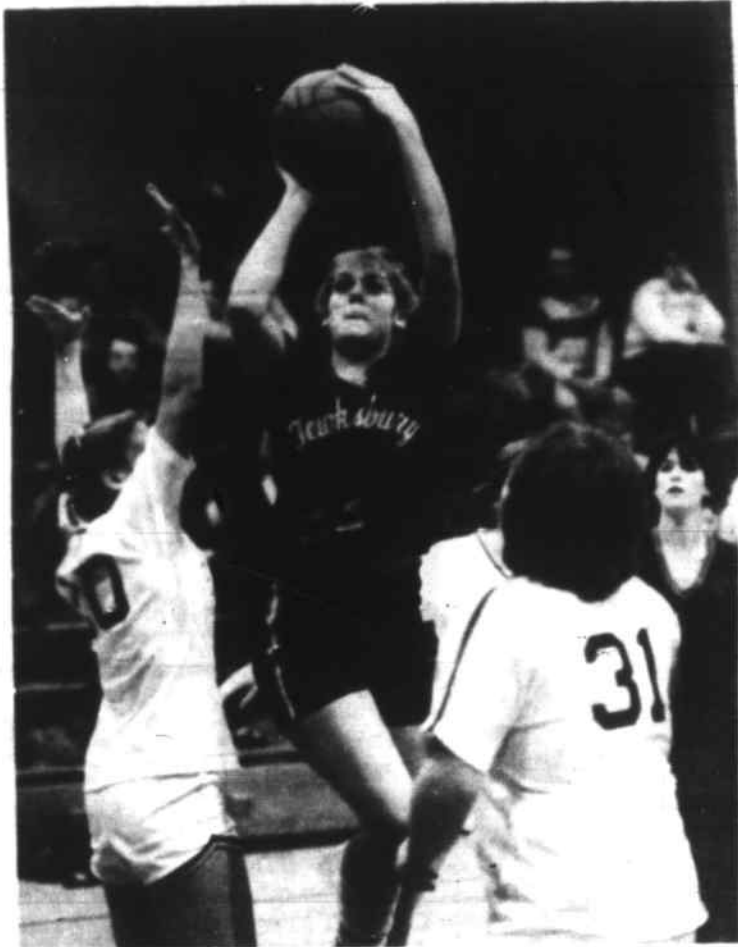
But TMHS got a key contribution from forward Mary Hill when it was needed the most. Hill sank a 15 foot jumper with eight seconds left in the third stanza to send Tewksbury up 48-45, and came right out at the start of the fourth period to bury another jumper for a five point TMHS lead. Hill's two shots made the later Rheault heroics possible.

"I was very concerned about this game," admitted Sheehan amid post-game congratulations. "But we had been in tight situations before this year, and many times over the three years that Patty (Murphy) and Jerrie



Coach takes control

Tewksbury coach Barry Sheehan directs traffic in the final hectic moments of his team's victory at Haverhill Friday night.



Big, bad Jerrie

Center Jerrie Bernier (33) played a physical game Friday night, picking up four fouls and pouring through 22 points in the 61-56 victory. Undefeated Tewksbury begins MVC playoff action this week.

Wilmington 2-0-1 in second season

Charging Cats blank Billerica, 3-0

Wilmington High School's hockey squad shifted into high gear last week with a win over MVAL leader Billerica, 3-0, and a tie against perennial conference power Austin Prep, 1-1.

Coach Bill Cullen's Wildcats (2-2-1) are now 2-0-1 in the MVAL second season, with another important contest set for tonight Feb. 16 when they battle the Methuen Rangers, 5:14 p.m. at the Methuen rink. The Tewksbury Redmen (2-4-2) wrapped up their season Saturday with an exciting 2-1 victory over Lawrence Central Catholic. Armand Dumas led the way with four goals, with single scores to Bob Tremblay, Mike Dancoli and Greg Regona.

TMHS assists went to Herb Paul, Tim Carpenito, Al Mara, Derek Vachon, Terry Feras, Dancoli, Tremblay, Regona and goalie Ed Walsh.

But the big story in the MVAL

last week was the play of the Wildcats, who shutout 2-0, vaulted Billerica for the first time all season, and snapped a six game Austin Prep winning streak with last Wednesday's super 4-4 tie.

Saturday goalie Jeff Lux came up with 21 saves, helped by the play of defenseman Jim Conti (two assists), Ed Olson (one assist), Ted Moran (one assist) and Bob Williams.

Don Josephson, Jim Smith and Kevin Smith notched the WHS goals, with Josephson scoring first on a 30 foot slapshot that somehow eluded Indian net mender Paul DiGeronimo at 4:56 of the first period.

That goal stood up until the 8:20 mark of the final period when Jim Smith tipped home a Conti blast for a powerplay goal. A minute later Kevin Smith added the insurance score.

Wednesday, it was Craig Richard's turn to play hero with a

goal that tied the Cougars with just 62 seconds left to play.

Bill Robinson, Moran and Conti had the other WHS goals, with Robinson, Richards and Cushing registering two assists apiece. Lux had 23 saves as Austin ran up a 27-18 shooting edge.

Wilmington Figure Skating Club

Members pass test session

Wednesday, February 3, the Wilmington Figure Skating Club held a United States Figure Skating Association test session at the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena.

The test session, under the direction of Rosemarie Armstrong and her committee, accommodated 14 skaters from in and around the Wilmington area. Club members who passed the first figures were Andrea Marino of Wilmington and Lindsey McCracken of Andover.

Members who passed the preliminary figures and freestyle were Julie Palmquest of Andover and Romanne Gingras of Methuen.

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club's 1981-82 season is in full swing, with youngsters from Wilmington and surrounding communities enrolled in all levels of skating - from beginner to advanced school age to adult.

Group lessons are still available on a limited basis Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Wednesday afternoons from 4:20 to 5:20.

For more information, call 657-4556 Monday through Friday between 3 and 5:30 p.m.



Hugh Wiberg photo

Hot cats

Wilmington High School's hockey squad celebrates Saturday's 3-0 victory over first place Billerica. The Wildcats are 2-0-1 in second season play. See story this page.

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TMHS girls from page seven

(Bernier) have played here. They can both be called stabilizing type players, and I guess that you can put Sue Rheault in that category also."

Haverhill jumped out to a 6-2 lead early (5:13) before Tewksbury's press created the turnovers necessary to take a 16-14 edge after one quarter.

The Redmen looked ready to break away when Hill converted her own steal into two points and a 23-16 lead at 5:30 of the second quarter. The Hillies however rallied behind a surprising fastbreak and the combined scoring of Rhonda Harriman and Linda Azzarito (23 points) to take a 31-30 halftime lead. Bernier and Murphy teamed up to score 17 of their club's first half points.

Bernier took charge in the third quarter, scoring five big points and blocking a baseline drive at one point before she was saddled with her third personal.

The game began swinging Haverhill's way late in that final quarter before Rheault's heroics. It was an interesting contrast in basketball styles, with Tewksbury's breaking offense and aggressive defense finally winning out over the Hillie's mid-sixties style of patient, outside bombing women's roundball.

Sheehan was pleased the way his girls reacted to this toughest test of the season. "I thought that we reacted very well to the Haverhill pressure. They shot real well, but our kids hung in



Rick Cooke photo

Nowhere to hide

Tewksbury's Jerrie Bernier blankets Haverhill's Linda Azzarito with some heavy defensive pressure in Friday's exciting victory. TMHS held off a late Haverhill surge to post a 61-56 victory, their 16th of the season. See story, other photos, page seven.

there."

Bernier led the attack for the winners with 22 points, followed by Murphy (12), Rheault (9), Hill (8), Pam Brabant (4) and Stewart (3).

Coach Don Ciampa's junior varsity remained red-hot with their sixth straight victory, a 32-25 win over Haverhill Friday

afternoon.

Mary Rheault led the way with 10 points, with contributions from Shawna Booker (6), Sandy Hennessy (2) and Eileen Griffin.

The MVC playoffs, somewhat snow delayed, are set for tonight (Feb. 10) when Tewksbury plays host to Dracut in a 6:30 start.

MVC Girls Basketball

	W.	L.
Tewksbury	11	0
Chelmsford	9	2
Haverhill	9	2
Andover	8	3
Wilmington	7	4
Methuen	6	5
Lowell	4	7
Dracut	4	7
Billerica	3	8
Lawrence	3	8
Greater Lawrence	1	10
Greater Lowell	1	10

Leading scorers

G	Pts
J. Buckley, Chelm	9 184 20.4
H. Thompson, And	14 262 18.7
J. Bernier, Tewk	11 197 17.9
P. Murphy, Tewk	11 166 15.1
K. Rowe, Wilm	11 166 15.2

MVC Boys Basketball

	W.	L.	W-L
Central Catholic	13	0	14-1
Chelmsford	12	1	14-2
Andover	11	2	14-2
Lowell	10	3	11-4
Billerica	8	5	9-6
Lawrence	8	5	9-6
Haverhill	8	5	9-7
Dracut	5	8	5-9
Tewksbury	5	8	5-9
Wilmington	4	9	6-9
Greater Lawrence	4	9	4-11
Methuen	2	11	2-13
Austin Prep	1	12	1-13
Greater Lowell	0	14	0-14

Leading scorers

G	Pts	Avg
Ted Kelley, And	16	354 22.1
Tim Hart, Central	16	306 19.1
Dan Roche, Chelm	16	286 17.9
Kevin O'Brien, Tewk	14	207 14.8

MVC Wrestling

Redmen edge Wildcats, 32-27

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

In an unusual move, Wilmington High School wrestlers Jeff Linehan and Bob Miele were jumped up to earlier matches so both could appear in their senior play, "The Mouse That Roared" Saturday night at WHS.

The change did little to alter the results of the match with arch-rival Tewksbury, as coach Jock Patterson's Redmen clung to a 32-27 victory, only their fourth win in what has been a disappointing MVC season.

Coach Mike Nee's young Wildcats handled themselves well on the TMHS mat however, indicating just how far this team has come in just a couple of varsity seasons.

Miele had plenty of time to make the WHS curtain call, as Tewksbury's Josh Hague pinned the 128 WHS matman at 25 seconds of the meet's first match. Linehan was up next, but also beat a hasty retreat with a forfeit victory at 169 pounds.

Cat Brian Belmore, Wilmington's best wrestler,

scored his team's first points when he topped Steve Voto in a 9-0 major decision at 100 pounds.

Tewksbury charged back, as John Giasullo pinned Larry Grant (107) at 1:28 and Jim Perry (114) planted Jim Monteforte at 3:21. The hot streak continued with Scott Homola's 10-0 major decision over Frank Carta at 121 pounds.

The Redmen Award then went to junior Al Gianetta, who tripped WHS senior Jim Vachon 4-0 in what turned out to be an important decision.

Pat Farley, moving up to 140 pounds, turned in a super effort with his 18-1 superior decision over Wilmington's Darren Colarusso.

Jim Indelicato hung on for an 8-8 standoff with tough John Zaino at 147 before Wildcat Len Boudreau (157) grabbed a 9-4 decision from Bill Wilkinson.

Bill Baldwin pinned Dean Monoxelos (187) at 1:59, and Wildcat Dave Hanson picked up a victory in the heavyweight class with TMHS big guy Scott Nottle sidelined by an injury.



Rick Cooke photo

Moving up

Tewksbury wrestler Pat Farley (top) moved up to the 140 pound weight class and posted an impressive 18-1 victory over Wilmington's Darren Colarusso. The Redmen won the match, 32-27. See story this page.

Girls hoop page 10

Tewksbury Girls' Recreation Basketball

Blazers hang on, 20-14

Blazers 20 Warriors 14

The second week of action in the Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball Junior League saw the Blazers hanging on to beat the Warriors, 20-14. Leading the attack for the Blazers was Diane DeVita with 10 points. Helping her were Lisa McLean and Lisa Whelton with four points each. Stacie Whynot and Melanie Danner played well defensively.

The Warriors high scorer was Christine Stanton with 12 points.

Showing super all-around efforts were Dawn Garber, Suzette Beaulieu and Lisa Barry.

Pacers 14 Pistons 12

In the second game of the week, the Pacers squeaked by the Pistons, 14-12. The Pacers scoring was led by Cathy Driscoll's six points and Bonnie Woodruff's four. Playing well on defense were Valerie Crowell and Kathy Cooke.

Kelly Sheehan pushed in six points for the Pistons, with an

assist from Laura Boyden with four points. Amy DiRocco played a fine all-around game.

Bucks 25 Eagles 24

The third action packed game was decided on a sudden death ending for the Bucks, 25-24. In sudden death overtime Melissa Catalano popped in the winning point at the foul line. The game's high scorer was Melissa with 19 points, while Karen McLaughlin added four. Kellie Lightfoot, Karen Goglia and Jeanne Muise

played well on defense.

Proudly hanging on for the Eagles were Maryellen Brooks with eight points, Charlene Cestroni with six, and Sheila Foster and Janine Meuse with four apiece. Playing strong defense were Jenny Myers, Jill Fernald and Laurie Hazel.

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Bolton fires Spurs, 60-46

Senior Division
In last week's Tewksbury Youth Basketball Senior Division games, the Lakers won two contests to move to within one game of the West Division leading Spurs. Scott Bolton poured in 20 points to lead his team to a 60-46 triumph over the Bucks. Pat Brooks added 12 for the Lakers and Jeff Giasullo chipped in with 11.

Dennis Higgins led the Bucks offense with 20 points, followed by Bob Dziadosz with 12 and Jeff Smith with 10.

The Lakers' second win of the week was a 53-51 squeaker over the Rockets. Jeff Giasullo was game high scorer with 20 points. Brian Proulx threw in nine points for the winners, and Charlie Gath chipped in with eight as well as playing a fine all around game.

The Clippers remained undefeated, as they also won twice, 63-29 over the Bucks and 43-22 over the Colts. In the first game, Robby Aylward was high man with 17 points. Jay Kelly tossed in seven for the Clippers, while Jimmy Damouras and Chris LeBanc played fine defensive games.

The Bucks were paced by Keith Tower with 13 points, Ron Mueller with five and Sammy Dias with four.

Robby Aylward was high man again in the victory over the Colts with 16 points, followed by his brother Brian with seven. Defensively, Craig LeDuc and John DiVivo led the charge.

Timmy Budrewicz paced the Colts' offense with six points.

The Hawks also remained unbeaten, downing the Spurs 38-30 behind 10 points by Gregg Kobelski, nine by Brian McDonough and six by Brian Kobelski.

Timmy Boudreau led the Spurs with 11 points, followed by Jeff Larsen and Bobby Briggs with six and Rich Nowak with five.

Junior Division
In Junior Division highlights, the Knicks beat the Kings 25-24 in an exciting game that saw the lead change hands three times in the final minute of play. Scott Niles, who led all scorers with 14 points, grabbed an offensive rebound and scored the winning points at the buzzer. Jim Sullivan, Jim Rogers and Tom Banaszewski played fine two-way basketball for the Knicks.

High scorers for the Kings were Kevin O'Brien with eight and Chris Stys with six, while Joe Kearns and John Sweeney played well on defense.

A last minute rally by the Knicks fell short, as the Warriors held on for a 27-24 win. The Knicks offense was paced by Jim Sullivan with 10 points, Scott Niles with six and Keith Sullivan with four. Brian Anderson and

Steve Cooke played solid defense while contributing two points each.

The Warriors were led by the scoring of Frank Goglia with 10 points. Colin Menezes and Mike Doherty also played well on defense for the Warriors, while Mike LaFreniere and Brian Harmon played well defensively.

The Warriors, behind Mike Bisso's 10 points, won their second game of the week, 20-18 over the Nets to move to within one game of the West Division lead. Mike Doherty and Frank Goglia came up with good offensive efforts for the winners, while Jason Levreault and Jeff Foresta shone defensively.

The Nets offense was led by Mike Hennessey with 12 points and John Chisholm with two. On defense, Jeff Saunders, Glen Harris and Mike Frasca played well for the Nets.

The Jazz squeaked by the Nets, 25-23 to win their fifth in a row. Eric Mohan was high scorer for the winners with eight points, followed by David McSweeney with six and Tim Beaton with four.

Bob Fardin and Mike Staples led the Jazz defensive effort. For the Nets, David Finn dropped in nine points, Mike Hennessey tossed in five and Jeff Wahl added four. Solid defense for the Nets was provided by Chris Martin and Dave Levy.

Jay Rideout's 20 point effort carried the Suns to a 32-17 victory over the Pistons. Pat Romano was high scorer for the Pistons with five points, followed by Jeff Finnegan with four. Sean McDouough also played a good game on offense for the Nets, while Brian Foster was a defensive standout.

Standings				
Senior Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clippers	6	0	1.000	
Hawks	5	6	1.000	1/2
Bucks	3	3	.500	3
Bulls	1	4	.200	4 1/2
East				
Spurs	3	2	.600	
Lakers	2	3	.400	1
Rockets	1	5	.167	2 1/2
Colts	0	4	.000	2 1/2
Junior Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Celtics	5	0	1.000	
Bullets	3	2	.600	2
Knicks	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Nets	2	4	.333	3 1/2
76ers	1	4	.200	4
Pistons	1	5	.167	4 1/2
West				
Jazz	5	1	.833	
Nuggets	5	1	.833	
Warriors	4	2	.667	1
Suns	3	3	.500	2
Kings	2	4	.333	3
Sonics	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Schedule				
No games week of Feb. 15				



Full scholarship TMHS running back Frank Fay, shown in action last season at Greater Lawrence, has just been awarded a football scholarship to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Fay earns UMass scholarship

Tewksbury High School senior halfback Frank Fay, who finished his high school career with 19 touchdowns, 116 points and 1,202 yards rushing while leading the Redmen to the Division II Super Bowl, has been accepted on a full football scholarship to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Tewksbury High School Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan estimates the scholarship to be worth close to \$20,500 over a four year period.

Fay's size (5-8, 170) was thought to be a factor in his college future, but apparently UMass was suitably impressed by Frank's credentials, both as a person and as a football player. "They saw Frankie play in the Super Bowl and were really impressed with him," offered his coach Bob Aylward. Fay did handle a big, quick Winthrop defense in that contest, a 14-0 TMHS defeat.

A number of players from that Super Bowl squad are in the process of getting their college situations squared away. AIC is interested in the trio of Kevin O'Brien, Rich Bradanick and Dan Munroe, while linebacker Buddy Pelczar, the brains behind that excellent TMHS defense, will be attending Pennsylvania's Allegheny University, a Division III school.

Boston College and Merrimack are the choices of Dave O'Brien, with Mark Indelicato (Brandeis-track), Mike Murphy (Ulowell-football), Todd DiRocco (Mass Maritime or Coast Guard Academy), and Tom Lacy (Maritime or CG Academy) all getting set to make important decisions.



Little Mac a State Champ

Tewksbury's nine-year-old Joanne McNamara is an Elks Hoop Shoot State Champion, having won her age bracket with a 16 for 25 free throw shooting effort in the state competition recently held at Chelmsford's McCarthy Junior High School.

Joanne, the sister of former Tewksbury High School star John McNamara, won her local competition in Tewksbury before moving on to Lawrence for the district title.

She'll now compete in the New England Regionals against title holders from six N.E. states. That competition is set for Saturday morning, February 19 at Providence' Bryant College.

The six regional winners will then advance to the national Elks Hoop Shoot Championships to be held in Indianapolis sometime in mid March.

Aylward, Kastritis track coaches Bob Aylward and Jim Kastritis will team up to coach the TMHS spring track squad, it was announced at a recent school committee meeting.

Notebook page 10

Wilmington Youth Basketball

Orioles edge Wrens, 16-10

Junior Girls
Orioles 16 Wrens 10
Laura Minchello dropped in six points and Patty Flaherty four for the winners. Melissa Mullen, Kristen Caizzi, Jody McGovern and Cindy Elliott each scored two points for the Wrens.

Doves 22 Robins 17
Amy Hamilton led the Dove scoring attack with 17 points and Julie Newhouse contributed four.

Larks 12 Jays 6
Nancy Anne Sullivan and Jody Baptiste both pushed in four points toward a winning cause. Leanne Bishop, Melissa Peters and Gwen Pillsbury each popped in two points for the Jays.

Intermediate Girls
Swans 30 Fawns 10
Kristen Butt was top scorer with 16 points, followed by Diane Newark with six. Jackie Sutton pushed in six points for the Fawns, while Becky Batten and Lisa Dambrosio each chipped in with two.

Pandas 14 Bees 12
Sandy Berrigan led the Panda attack with eight points, followed by Marion Cushing, Kerry Sheehan and Susan Dodge, each dropping in four. Maureen Lynch scored six points for the Bees, while Gail Lombard hooped four and Holly Valentino two.

Minks 23 Deers 15
Kathy Robinson was top scorer for the Minks with nine points, followed by Carol Flaherty with eight and Val Sullivan with six. Carolyn Tuxbury popped in six points for the Deer attack. Renee Allaby sank four and Marsha Burns three points.

Junior Boys
Lakers 18 Pistons 13
Mark Tully scored six points for the winners, followed by Dan Woods with four. Pat Nally led the Pistons attack with seven points and Paul DeFronto chipped in with two.

Celtics 21 Bullets 13
Kevin Ouellette dropped in seven points for the Celtics, while Eric Penttinen pushed in six and Brian Morin four. Brian Woods aided the Bullet cause with six points, followed by Bryan Sarosik with four and Eric Foubert with two.

Intermediate Boys
Chiefs 65 Pats 25
Bill O'Donnell and Eric Johnson both shared scoring honors with 20 points each, followed by Eric Torrell with 10 and Frank Dinsmore with eight. Dave Needham pushed in eight points toward the Pats cause and Stev Revelas, Chris Parr and Joe Maiella helped out with four each.

Bills 43 Saints 34
Ralph Newhouse led the winning attack with 16 points, followed by Ken Ferrari with 10 and Mike Halley with nine. Chris

Lydon popped in 15 points for the Saints and Brian Wetzler 10.

Jets 57 Rams 41
Steve Caizzi was top scorer, dropping in 19 points toward a winning cause. He was followed by Brian Lindgren with 18. Jim Brann pushed in 12 points for the Rams and Steve Collins 11.

Chiefs 65 Pats 35
Bill O'Donnell and Eric Johnson led the scoring attack, each popping in 20 points, with Eric Torrell sinking 10. Dave Needham, Steve Revelas and Chris Parr scored four points apiece for the Pats.

Junior Boys
Condors 31 Eagles 9
Andy Parr and Adam Pagliarulo both threw in 10 points for the winners. Ray Robinson pushed in four points for the Eagles, followed by Mike Burns and Brian Gillis with two each.

Hawks 12 Falcons 11
Jeff Bowen scored six points for the Hawks, followed by Tom Kelly with four and Todd Bailey with two. Joe Mally led the Falcon attack with six points, and Steve Hanafin and Mark Lacava helped out with two points each.

Gulls 16 Ravens 14
Jeff Stevenson led the Gulls attack with eight points, followed by Joe Piazzi and Chris Nistico with four each. Jim Robichand, Jeff Botte and Mike Buonopane all contributed four points toward the Ravens' cause.

Intermediate Boys
North Division
Beavers 18 Tigers 8
Charles Boudreau was top scorer for the Beavers with six points, followed by Sean Connors with three. Ken Lyons popped in three points for the Tigers, while Eric Peters, Ron McCoy and Bob Boudreau chipped in with two each.

Cougars 23 Colts 16
Mike Lombard led the Cougars scoring attack with 10 points, while Mike Minchella helped out with four and Danny O'Donnell with three. Steve Bjork scored five points for the Colts and Bob Pasquerella, Rich Donnelly, Brian Mullen and Tom Thornton each popped in two.

Lions 15 Bulls 12
Dave Curran and Jamie Clancy both pushed in four points for the winners. Rich Barnes was high scorer for the Bulls with six points, followed by Steve Grasso with four.

Men's Division
DRC 74 Altron 38
Baginski was high scorer for DRC dropping in 21 points followed by Phaneuf with 13, and Osgood with 12. Holloway pushed in 11 points for Altron, Eramo 10 and Latulippe eight.

page 10

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Girls hoop from page eight

Cavaliers 49 Sonics 41
In Senior League action, the Cavaliers nudged the Sonics, 49-41. Strong offense was displayed for the Cavaliers by Jeannie Sullivan with 18 points. She was followed by Nancy DeStefano with 15, and Lori Zotto and Maureen Brady with 10 and four respectively. Defensive standouts were Christine Brady and Lisa Fleury.

The Sonics' top scorers were Missy Fortunata with 13 points, Karen Hennessy and Debbie Byrne with 10 each and Stephanie Wilkie with three. Liz Busch, Barbara Shields and Kelly McNamara played well defensively.

Nuggets 38 76'ers 34
The second Senior League game gave the Nuggets the edge over the 76'ers, 38-34. The Nuggets offensive power was shared by Cindy Lobsein and Val Flaherty with 15 points each, with an assist from Pam Brothers with four. Frannie Mulrain and Tracy Danner came up with good all-around efforts.

Top scoring for the 76'ers was shared by Michele Catalano and Tricia Censullo with eight points each, Chris Kearns, Stephanie Rhodes and Renee Lombardi with seven, five and four points respectively. Playing well on

defense were Missy Glencross and Denise Ministeri.

Crusaders 64 Kings 30
In the third game, the Crusaders coasted by the Kings, 64-30. The Crusaders charge was led by Elaine Hill's 22 points, followed by Michelle Blum with 16 and Peggy Edwards with 14. Melissa Beaulieu and Kathy McGovern each popped in four points. Playing fine defense was Patricia Janice.

The Kings offense was directed by Stephanie Vultaggio, Kerry McLaughlin, Michelle Pilato and Donna Amico with 14, seven, four and three points respectively. Christine Nazzaro and Kathy Dillon came up with strong defensive showings.

Standings Junior League	
	W. L
Blazers	2 0
Bucks	1 1
Eagles	1 1
Pacers	1 1
Warriors	1 1
Raptors	0 2

Senior League	
	W. L
Crusaders	2 0
Nuggets	2 0
Cavaliers	1 1
76'ers	1 1
Kings	0 2
Sonics	0 2

Wilmington hoop from page nine

Ricks 78 Stelios 73
Jim Carpenter led Rick's scoring attack with 22 points, while Jim Hollis dropped in 20. Keith MacDonald was top scorer for Stelios, popping in 19 points. Bob Noel scored 18.

DRC 61 Radio Shack 50
Steve Baginski led the scoring attack for DRC, dropping in 29 points, followed by Phaneuf with 18. Dick Dowd led the Radio Shack attack with 12 points, followed by Marty Sullivan and Comerford with 10 each.

Standings Intermediate Girls	
Minks	7-1
Bees	6-2

Swans	5-3
Pandas	4-4
Deers	2-6
Fawns	0-8

Intermediate Boys National

Cougars	6-1
Beavers	5-1
Lions	5-2
Bulls	2-5
Tigers	1-5
Colts	1-6

Intermediate Boys American

Jets	8-0
Bills	7-1
Chiefs	5-3
Rams	3-5
Saints	1-7
Pats	0-8

Youth basketball tournament

Tewksbury will host its first 12-years-and-under youth basketball tournament this Sunday (Feb. 14) at the Tewksbury Memorial High School gym. The semifinals and finals will be played Sunday, Feb. 21. The times are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both

days. The teams competing are Wilmington vs Revere at 11 a.m.; Tewksbury vs Beverly at 12:30 p.m.; Athol vs Wakefield at 2 p.m. and Andover vs Ft. Devens at 3:30 p.m.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Mite A's topple Tewksbury, 4-1

Wilmington's Youth Hockey Mite A's, behind the solid goaltending of Mike Pilcher, handed Tewksbury a 4-1 setback in recent action. Pilcher lost his shutout with just fifty seconds left to play.

Keying the victory was the fine play of defenseman George Melitise, Greg Connolly, Brian Harris, Kevin Meeker and Bob Anderson.

Scott Barry, John Caramaglia, Melitise and Dave Murray scored the Wilmington goals, with Melitise and Murray each picking up an assist. Brian Harris had two assists, with Kevin Fuller and Robbie McDonald also registering helpers.

Wendell Holmes played a fine

game for the winners, as did Rich Barletta, Mike MacCutcheon, Bob Anderson and Gregg Connolly.

Pee Wee A's 5 Triton 3
Chris Edmonds scored the hat trick, with single goals to Danny Woods and Mark Marranzini. Assists were credited to Woods, Tom Pote, Mario Martinello, Brian Gillson, Eric Cornish and Ray Mercuri.

Pee Wee A's 3 Wakefield 2
Woods scored the game winner, with the other lamp-lighters from Andy Aresco and Marranzini. Mercuri, Scott MacMillan and Jim Murray picked up assists. Playing solid games defensively were Mytych, Gillson, Murray and Steve Lowry. Mc-

Nally and Terranzano split the netminding chores.

Pee Wee A's 3 Lynnfield 1
Marranzini, Fuller and Martinello scored, with help from Mercuri, Martinello and Cornish. Earlier in the week, Wilmington dropped a 4-1 decision to

Somerville with Cornish scoring from Fuller.

Midget A's 6 Tewksbury 2
Sean Lowney pocketed the hat trick, with other scores by Jim Taylor, Ray Taylor and Athanasia. Jim Wallace played a superb game in goal.

Notebook from page nine

Kastritis was an assistant TMHS football coach for several seasons under Aylward before moving on to coach at the University of Lowell.

MVC basketball schedule changes

TMHS Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan has announced that the girls basketball squad will play the second games (8 p.m. starts) of the MVC playoff schedule set for Friday (Feb. 12) and Tuesday (Feb. 16) at the TMHS gym. Coach Dave Mullen's boys will tap off at 6:30 on those two nights.

Odds and suds
Tewksbury High School hoopsters Jerrie Bernier and June DeStefano were Town Crier staff photographers for a night, Thursday when they snapped pics of action in the Tewksbury Adult Basketball League.

Former TMHS guard Annette Landry has made the University of Lowell women's varsity squad as a freshman.

Here's a new one coming out of Wilmington. Several weeks ago, a young lady approached me at a WHS girls' basketball game and asked why I persisted in picturing Wilmington athletes as barbarians. And, did I realize that Megan Donnelly was selected as the Boston Globe's All-Scholastic field hockey Player of the Year?



where the action is

Basketball

Wed., Feb. 10: Tewksbury boys and girls MVC basketball playoffs (6:30, 8 p.m.)

Fri., Feb. 12: Tewksbury, Wilmington boys and girls MVC basketball playoffs (6:30, 8 p.m.)

Tues., Feb. 16: Tewksbury, Wilmington boys and girls MVC basketball playoffs (6:30, 8 p.m.)

Hockey

Wed., Feb. 10: MVHL playoffs - Wilmington vs Methuen (Methuen rink, 5:30).

Sat., Feb. 13: MVHL playoffs

Wrestling

Wed., Feb. 10: Tewksbury at

Lawrence; Wilmington at Lowell (6:30).

Sat., Feb. 13: Tewksbury at Billerica (6:30).

Wed., Feb. 17: Wilmington at Chelmsford; Tewksbury at Woburn (6:30).

Track

Thurs., Feb. 11: Wilmington boys and girls vs Greater Lawrence; Tewksbury boys vs Greater Lowell (Lowell, 6:15).

Gymnastics

Sat., Feb. 13: MVC gymnastics meet (Lowell, 1 p.m.)

Soccer players wanted

The Tewksbury Town Soccer Club is looking for soccer players over 30 years of age for its spring season in the 'over the hill soccer

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Bill Barrett 658-4074
Ellen McMillan 657-4229

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Wilmington Figure Skating Club badge awards

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, now at the halfway mark of the 1981-82 season, recently held several badge test sessions. Students enrolled in the United States Figure Skating Association Basic Badge Program were tested with the following results:

Badge 1

Robyn Accardi, Ann-Marie Barletta, Jennifer Breseman, Marialyce Burns, Amy Cassidy, Jessica Cleary, Heather Creeth, Laurie Dellascio, Lori Deegan, Michelle DiLiegro, Michelle Deshler, Danielle Farino, Christine Flaherty, Valerie Gould, Janette Gray, Kristin Hall, Cheryl Henderson,

Patricia Fitzpatrick receives degree

Patricia Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, was one of nearly 230 students who received degrees at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick. She earned a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. She was a member of the deans list fall '78, '79 and '80. Along with being on the dean's list, Patricia was a student counselor in 78-79; resident assistant in 79 and 80; trustee scholar in 79-80 and a member of Phi Theta Kappa during the fall of 1979.

Karen Herman, Kristin Hubbell, Lee Ann Iannocchino, Amy Littlewood, Heather Love, Jennifer MacDonald, Kristof Mar, Krista Nickerson, Margaret Nokes, Kenneth O'Brien, Gina Pisapia, Katie Roberts, Jason Silverstein, Kare Slavin, Heather Sullivan, Patrick Sullivan, Deanna Tortorici, Garrick Tryder.

Badge 2

Krystyn Accardi, Jennifer Bresman, Amy Carey, Jessica Cleary, Michelle DiLiegro, Christine Donovan, Douglas Elfman, Christine Flaherty, Jannette Gray, Cheryl Henderson, Kristin Hubbell, Christopher Kearns, Jennifer MacDonald, Kristof Mar, Kekketh O'Brien, Gina Pisapia, Kara Slavin, Ellen Sullivan, Garrick Tryder.

Badge 3

Donald Barker, Amy Carey, Sharon Dalio, Kerrie Deegan,

birth

MORRISSEY: Alysia Dineen to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morrissey of Shawheen Street, Tewksbury on January 25 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Rosemary Dineen of South Street, Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrissey of West Street, Malden.

Great-grandfather is Albert Lubinger of West Street, Malden.

obituaries

Mary J. White died Friday

Mrs. Mary J. White of Beacon Street, Wilmington died Friday, February 5 following a long illness.

Mrs. White was born in Wilmington 86 years ago, the daughter of the late Margaret E. (Babine) and the late Eugene D. Surette. She was a life-long resident of Wilmington and held life membership in American Legion Post 136 Auxiliary. She was a member of the Wilmington Golden Age Club and a former member of St. Thomas C.D.A. and BVM Sodality.

She was the widow of James H. White and is survived by her three daughters, Mrs. Mary J. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret E. Cunningham and Gertrude L.

White and her son, James H. White, Jr. all of Wilmington; her sister Mrs. Evelyn Muise of Reading and her eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Father Thomas Reynolds. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for her grandmother were Stephen and James White, Andre and Stephen LaFave, Joseph Cunningham and Walter Moore.

Alice Murray, former Wilmington resident

Mrs. Alice Murray, 61, (formerly of Wilmington), died Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Rockport, Maine Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Boston August 28, 1920, she was the daughter of John and Helen (Miller) Farrell. She was a secretary to several prominent lawyers in Boston and after living in Wilmington for many years, retired to Warren, Maine.

Survivors include her husband, Frank, her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Blanchard, one son, Bernie, her sister, Mrs. Alfred (Flora) Kasabuski, two brothers, James

Farrell of Norwood and John Farrell of Boston.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Carpenter Funeral Home, Rockland, Maine with the Rev. Leo Goudreau officiating. Cremation followed. Burial will be in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington at a later date.

Melissa Farino, Kristen Fiore, Mary Fisher, Leigh Ann Grant, Kristin Hubbell, Christopher Kearns, Jackie Lutz, Nicole Ouellette, Gina Pisapia, Cara Scalesse, Kara Slavin.

Badge 4

Laura Boyden, Amy Carey, Amanda Farkas, Mary Fisher, Angela Gage, Kris Gottlander, Johanna Hayes, Amanda Holmes, Kristen Hubbell, Kristina Kelly, Gina Martiniello, Samantha Massaro, Shannon O'Donnell, Gina Pisapia, Gretchen Riddle, Melanie Slater, Bonnie Jean Trout, Joseph Zalewski.

Badge 5

Laura Boyden, Joy Costanza, Kim Fransen, Kristen MacCutcheson, Susan Ritter, Beth Robinson, Melanie Slater.

Badge 6

Lori Ann Armstrong, Lisa

DiLiegro, Michelle Foubert, Lori Ann Fuller, Michelle Holbrook, Kristen Johnson, Sheila McEwen, Kristin Melitse, Jennifer Savosik, Leanne Shea, Lynne Spellman, Michelle Vetrano.

Badge 7

Lori Ann Armstrong, Lisa Berberian, Debbie Donovan, Carrieann Hunt, Julie Hunt, Stephanie Ibrahim, Diane Orzechowski, Julie Palmquist, Kristen Robinson, Joanne Scanlon, Leanne Shea, Lynne Spellman.

Badge 8

Linda Barker, Michelle Carideo, Patti DelTrecco, Debbie Donovan, Lisa DiLiegro, Carrieann Hunt, Julie Hunt, Stephanie Ibrahim, Kim Lowthers, Kristin McCowan, Kim McGinley, Lauree Murray, Diane

Orzechowski, Lisa Raso, Kristen Robinson, Patti Savosik, Julie Palmquist.

Badge 9

Michelle Carideo, Patti DelTrecco, Julie Hunt, Stephanie Ibrahim, Kim Lowthers, Kristen McCowan, Corey McGinley, Kim McGinley, Diane Orzechowski, Julie Palmquist, Lyn Powers, Lisa Raso, Kristen Robinson.

Badge 10

Corey McGinley, Kimberly Mytych, Lynn Powers.

Badge 11

Michelle Costanza, Mary Ann Eastman, Kim Gale, Susan McFadyen, Tricia Zalewski.

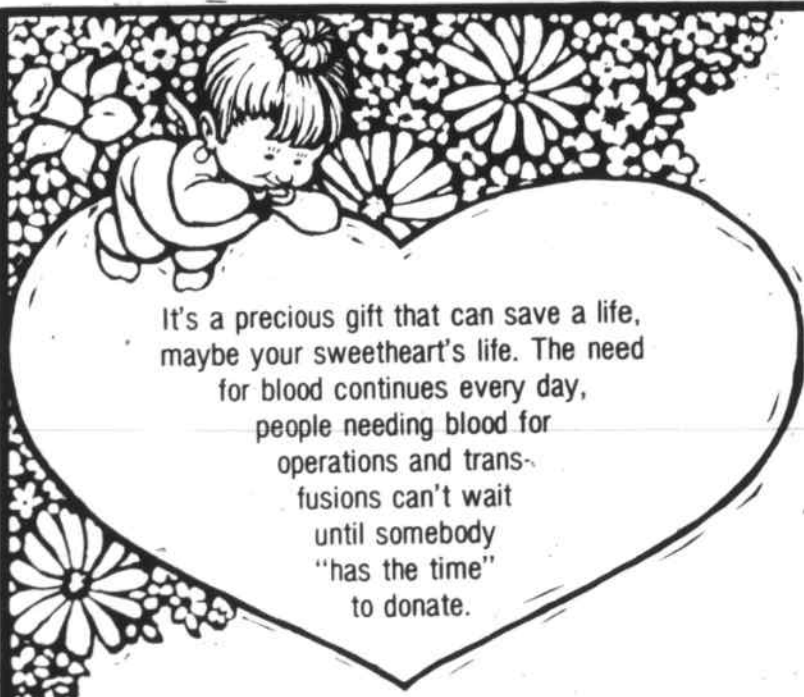
Badge 12

Lynn Newhouse. Congratulations are extended to Lynn Newhouse on the completion of the basic badge program. She is now working on

her solo program which will be performed at the annual Twelfth Badge Recital in the spring.

In the first half of the skating season the club also had members working busily to perfect their school figures and musical freestyle programs in order to test and therefore advance in their skating categories.

Members who successfully passed their USFSA tests were: Kimberly Ellis and Terry Sullivan, second figures; Leanne Babine and Jennifer DeRoche, first figures; Patricia O'Malley and Maria Verhofstad, preliminary figures and preliminary freestyle; Yuko Fukuda and Terry Sullivan, juvenile freestyle; Stephanie Castellucci, intermediate freestyle; Jennifer Armstrong, novice freestyle.



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Wilmington Figure Skating Club badge awards

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, now at the halfway mark of the 1981-82 season, recently held several badge test sessions. Students enrolled in the United States Figure Skating Association Basic Badge Program were tested with the following results:

Badge 1

Robyn Accardi, Ann-Marie Barletta, Jennifer Breseman, Marialyce Burns, Amy Cassidy, Jessica Cleary, Heather Creeth, Laurie Dellascio, Lori Deegan, Michelle DiLiegro, Michelle Deshler, Danielle Farino, Christine Flaherty.

Valerie Gould, Janette Gray, Kristin Hall, Cheryl Henderson,

Patricia Fitzpatrick receives degree

Patricia Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, was one of nearly 230 students who received degrees at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick. She earned a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. She was a member of the deans list fall '78, '79 and '80. Along with being on the dean's list, Patricia was a student counselor in 78-79; resident assistant in 79 and 80; trustee scholar in 79-80 and a member of Phi Theta Kappa during the fall of 1979.

Karen Herman, Kristin Hubbell, Lee Ann Iannocchino, Amy Littlewood, Heather Love, Jennifer MacDonald, Kristof Mar, Krista Nickerson, Margaret Nokes, Kenneth O'Brien, Gina Pisapia, Katie Roberts, Jason Silverstein, Kare Slavin, Heather Sullivan, Patrick Sullivan, Deanna Tortorici, Garrick Tryder.

Badge 2

Krystyn Accardi, Jennifer Bresman, Amy Carey, Jessica Cleary, Michelle DiLiegro, Christine Donovan, Douglas Elfman, Christine Flaherty, Jannette Gray, Cheryl Henderson, Kristin Hubbell, Christopher Kearns, Jennifer MacDonald, Kristof Mar, Keketh O'Brien, Gina Pisapia, Kara Slavin, Ellen Sullivan, Garrick Tryder.

Badge 3

Donald Barker, Amy Carey, Sharon Dalio, Kerrie Deegan,

birth

MORRISSEY: Alysia Dineen to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morrissey of Shawheen Street, Tewksbury on January 25 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Rosemary Dineen of South Street, Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrissey of West Street, Malden.

Great-grandfather is Albert Lubinger of West Street, Malden.

obituaries

Mary J. White died Friday

Mrs. Mary J. White of Beacon Street, Wilmington died Friday, February 5 following a long illness.

Mrs. White was born in Wilmington 86 years ago, the daughter of the late Margaret E. (Babine) and the late Eugene D. Surette. She was a life-long resident of Wilmington and held life membership in American Legion Post 136 Auxiliary. She was a member of the Wilmington Golden Age Club and a former member of St. Thomas C.D.A. and BVM Sodality.

She was the widow of James H. White and is survived by her three daughters, Mrs. Mary J. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret E. Cunningham and Gertrude L.

White and her son, James H. White, Jr. all of Wilmington; her sister Mrs. Evelyn Muise of Reading and her eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Father Thomas Reynolds. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for her grandmother were Stephen and James White, Andre and Stephen LaFave, Joseph Cunningham and Walter Moore.

Alice Murray, former Wilmington resident

Mrs. Alice Murray, 61, (formerly of Wilmington), died Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Rockport, Maine Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Boston August 28, 1920, she was the daughter of John and Helen (Miller) Farrell. She was a secretary to several prominent lawyers in Boston and after living in Wilmington for many years, retired to Warren, Maine.

Survivors include her husband, Frank, her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Blanchard, one son, Bernie, her sister, Mrs. Alfred (Flora) Kasabuski, two brothers, James

Farrell of Norwood and John Farrell of Boston.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Carpenter Funeral Home, Rockland, Maine with the Rev. Leo Goudreau officiating. Cremation followed. Burial will be in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington at a later date.

Melissa Farino, Kristen Fiore, Mary Fisher, Leigh Ann Grant, Kristin Hubbell, Christopher Kearns, Jackie Lutz, Nicole Ouellette, Gina Pisapia, Cara Scalesse, Kara Slavin.

Badge 4

Laura Boyden, Amy Carey, Amanda Farkas, Mary Fisher, Angela Gage, Kris Gottlander, Johanna Hayes, Amanda Holmes, Kristen Hubbell, Kristina Kelly, Gina Martiniello, Samantha Massaro, Shannon O'Donnell, Gina Pisapia, Gretchen Riddle, Melanie Slater, Bonnie Jean Trout, Joseph Zalewski.

Badge 5

Laura Boyden, Joy Costanza, Kim Fransen, Kristen MacCutcheson, Susan Ritter, Beth Robinson, Melanie Slater.

Badge 6

Lori Ann Armstrong, Lisa

DiLiegro, Michelle Foubert, Lori Ann Fuller, Michelle Holbrook, Kristen Johnson, Sheila McEwen, Kristin Melitse, Jennifer Savosik, Leanne Shea, Lynne Spellman, Michelle Vetrano.

Badge 7

Lori Ann Armstrong, Lisa Berberian, Debbie Donovan, Carrieann Hunt, Julie Hunt, Stephanie Ibrahim, Diane Orzechowski, Julie Palmquist, Kristen Robinson, Joanne Scanlon, Leanne Shea, Lynne Spellman.

Badge 8

Linda Barker, Michelle Carideo, Patti DelTrecco, Debbie Donovan, Lisa DiLiegro, Carrieann Hunt, Julie Hunt, Stephanie Ibrahim, Kim Lowthers, Kristin McCowan, Kim McGinley, Lauree Murray, Diane

Orzechowski, Lisa Raso, Kristen Robinson, Patti Savosik, Julie Palmquist.

Badge 9

Michelle Carideo, Patti DelTrecco, Julie Hunt, Stephanie Ibrahim, Kim Lowthers, Kristen McCowan, Corey McGinley, Kim McGinley, Diane Orzechowski, Julie Palmquist, Lyn Powers, Lisa Raso, Kristen Robinson.

Badge 10

Corey McGinley, Kimberly Mytych, Lynn Powers.

Badge 11

Michelle Costanza, Mary Ann Eastman, Kim Gale, Susan McFadyen, Tricia Zalewski.

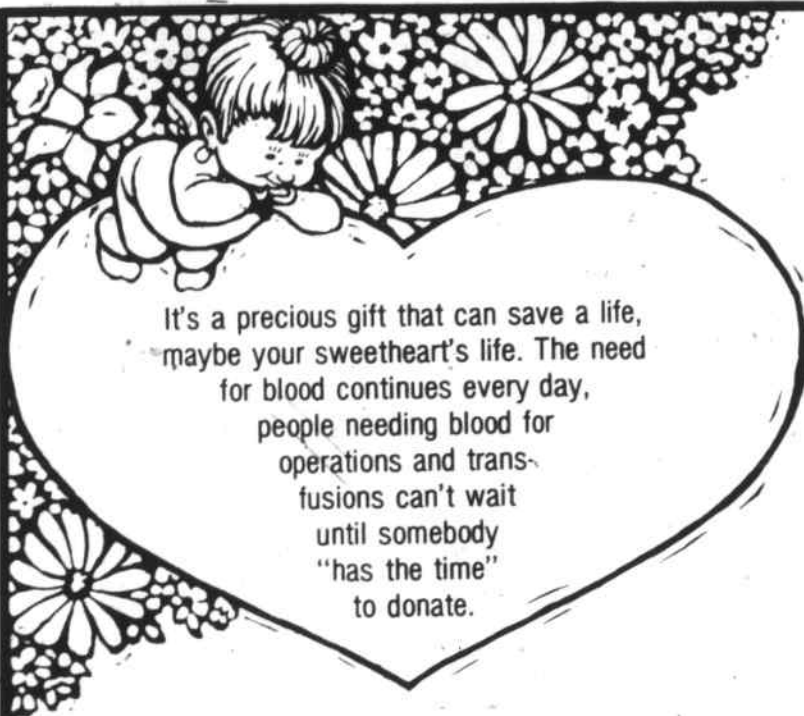
Badge 12

Lynn Newhouse. Congratulations are extended to Lynn Newhouse on the completion of the basic badge program. She is now working on

her solo program which will be performed at the annual Twelfth Badge Recital in the spring.

In the first half of the skating season the club also had members working busily to perfect their school figures and musical freestyle programs in order to test and therefore advance in their skating categories.

Members who successfully passed their USFSA tests were: Kimberly Ellis and Terry Sullivan, second figures; Leanne Babine and Jennifer DeRoche, first figures; Patricia O'Malley and Maria Verhofstad, preliminary figures and preliminary freestyle; Yuko Fukuda and Terry Sullivan, juvenile freestyle; Stephanie Castellucci, intermediate freestyle; Jennifer Armstrong, novice freestyle.



Take a few minutes out of your Saturday and donate to the Bloodmobile.

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Saturday, February 13
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Community Schools registration Feb. 22

The spring self enrichment sessions of the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. (WCS) will begin March 8. Registration is set for Monday, February 22 at the High School cafeteria.

Among the courses offered will be one in backyard vegetable gardening, backyard insects and the Coast Guard boating skills and safety course.

"New courses are continually being introduced," said WCS President Gabe Muraca at last week's board meeting held at the home of Barbara Hooper, "so that WCS may provide meaningful and effective services as a community school to all the

residents of the Wilmington area.

Muraca has announced a four session program or seminar in great literature (10 sessions); English as a second language, photography basics, basic shorthand part II, and reverse oil painting on glass.

A two session program on income tax review will be held March 8 and 15. Three weeks, beginning March 16, securities and investments seminars will be held. A history of Wilmington presentation for 10 evenings will include guest speakers, slides and discussions.

Classes are in session Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9.



Retirement party

Retired Wilmington Police Officer Anthony Langone (center) was honored last week at a retirement luncheon at Rocco's Restaurant. Retired Chief Paul Lynch (right) presented Langone with a plaque. Chief Bobby Stewart (left) presented him with a gold retirement badge. Langone, served for many years as a K-9 officer. His dog, King, has also retired.

Peterson running for school committee

Robert G. Peterson has announced his candidacy for school committee in the upcoming Wilmington town elections.

Peterson, a lifelong Wilmington resident and former school teacher, cites his interest in the children of Wilmington and their educational development as the primary reason for his candidacy.

"Proposition 2 1/2 has become a reality," said Peterson, "and it is up to the school committees to implement their budgets in such a way that pupil services are affected as little as possible. The school budget, being the largest budget in town, has been forced to bear the heaviest of cuts necessitated by Prop 2 1/2." Peterson feels the school system can survive as long as the school committee focuses its attention on the classroom before any cuts are made. "The school years are the most important years in the lives of developing children," he says "and giving these children a cheap education today will force us to pay an expensive price in the near future."



Robert G. Peterson

Wilmington senior topics

Income tax assistance

Seniors who wish assistance in filling out their income tax forms should call the Drop-in Center to make an appointment with Peg McNeill, income tax volunteer. Peg has requested that seniors take along a copy of last year's income tax book. She will be at the center every Wednesday until April 15, but will not have time to figure complicated taxes. For that type of return, seniors are advised to seek professional help.

The Council on Aging will sponsor a Valentine social Thursday, Feb. 18. Through the generosity of Fr. McAndrews, the event will be held in St. Dorothy's Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. The meal will be a buffet prepared by seniors and provided by the Council on Aging.

The Council has engaged Jim Blute to sing and play the guitar for the affair. There is only a short time for making reservations. Those planning to attend should make arrangements as soon as possible so that the correct amount of food may be prepared.

Center closed Monday
Monday February 15 is a holiday and the Center will be closed. This is the first day of school vacation and when schools are closed, there are no hot

In announcing his candidacy, Peterson also expressed a serious concern that the system's parents weren't being given an adequate opportunity to help formulate school policy. "After all," he says, "it is their system, and they have every right to be heard and considered seriously by the board before any concrete policy is established." If elected, Peterson promises to work closely with the parents and teachers from all levels of the system to get their opinions on school policy.

Peterson also cited discipline and drug problems as two other reasons for his decision to seek the school committee seat. He feels that a strict code of discipline should be enacted and enforced so that habitual offenders could be effectively dealt with by administrators and teachers. Peterson also praised the efforts of Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart in his continuing battle against drugs at the high school. He feels that this fight can be brought to the elementary level of the system in the form of an organized drug awareness program. Peterson sees this as a way of establishing good rapport between the young students of the system and the police department.

Peterson graduated cum laude from Salem State College with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education in 1979. He has an extensive background in special education and expresses a great interest in the gifted and talented children of the system. He has taught at both the Wildwood and Shawsheen elementary schools as well as student teaching at the Woburn Street School during his senior year in college. He feels that his experiences in the system will help him tremendously during his tenure as a board member.

lunches served.

Minibus calls

The center has been receiving an increased number of calls for the minibus. Many of those calling are new seniors. The Council on Aging has a set of rules which have to be followed by seniors requesting transportation.

1. The senior must state where he or she wishes to be picked up when calling for transportation and must remain at that place until the driver arrives. The driver cannot tie up the bus waiting, nor can he make a return trip to pick up a senior who was not at the appointed spot at the designated time.

2. The drivers are not to receive abuse for being late or a little early. To accommodate all those requesting service, some may have to be picked up early. There is only one minibus with one driver; they are both performing to capacity, doing the best job possible.

Clothing needed

There many seniors shut-in, both in their own homes and in convalescent homes who are in need of clothing, especially men's pajamas and robes. Those having any items, clean and in reasonably good condition they would like to donate are asked to contact the center.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Holiday, sites closed.
Tuesday: Beef bordelaise, rice pilaf, green beans, oatmeal bread, hunter's pudding with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, golden sauce, beets, orange sauce, whipped potato, white bread, cinnamon sugar cookie.

Thursday: Veal steak, gravy, noodles, zucchini and tomato, wheat bread, tangerine.

Friday: Juice, macaroni and cheese, peas, crusty roll, pears.

Parents' workshop on disobedience problems

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service is offering a parent education course concerned with effective ways of dealing with children's misbehavior. After repeated and varied, but unsuccessful attempts to encourage a child to behave, parents sometimes feel frustrated and helpless. Regardless of what parents have tried, the leaders of the proposed course believe that there are new approaches that can be learned and new ways of implementing old approaches. The course is

designed to help each parent learn more effective methods of dealing with his or her child.

The course will meet Thursday evenings for six weeks. The fee is \$25.00. Interested parents are encouraged to call Dr. Fred Rothbaum or Dr. Carol Golub by February 15 as openings will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Parents who have younger or older children for whom misbehavior is an issue are also invited to contact the agency, as other courses may be arranged.

Ice breaks windshield

In Wilmington police are still looking for the kids who threw a hunk of ice through the windshield of a school bus. The incident took place on Shawsheen Avenue at Wilton Drive last Thursday.

In Woburn last week, according to a story in the Daily Times and Chronicle, some kids were throwing snowballs at autos. One driver whose car was hit, turned around and chased the kids up a lamppole.

Wilmington police news

Wilmington police officers investigated seven accidents during the week ending February 9. Three arrests were made along with seven protective custody detentions. Other departments were assisted on seven occasions; 14 disturbances were quieted; the department responded to one fire and investigated 15 larcenies.

Medical assistance was rendered six times; alert citizens reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity; two trespassing and two trailbike complaints were logged.

Thirty-one alarms sounded; one assault and battery case was investigated; four break and entries were checked out; two domestic problems were quieted; one missing person report was taken; six traffic complaints were checked and six cases of

vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Gregory T. Lyman of Meadow Lane, Wilmington was arrested late Friday evening by Officers Parsons and McNally who charged him with possession of a controlled substance (Class D drug).

Lyman pleaded guilty in Woburn District Court and was fined a total of \$125.00.

Early Saturday morning Officer King arrested Ernest Reardon Jr. of Swanton Street, Winchester and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Officer Neville arrested Gregory Stevens of Brentwood Road, Tewksbury at 12:45 a.m. Sunday. Stevens was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor.

House calls — a rare service

Sharon Carter, RN, is a full-time Wilmington nurse for the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East which has served the town for the past three years.

Sharon provides a rare service these days — she makes house calls and finds her work as a visiting nurse "professionally more satisfying than hospital work. I practice primary nursing," she says.

"Patient relationships are more intense," she explains. Being a community health nurse brings independence.

In the short period of time the agency has served Wilmington, the caseload has soared to 3600 visits per year made to patients in town by the non-profit visiting nurses. Wilmington residents such as John Brooks are currently serving as first vice president of the board of directors and the Rev. Thomas Reynolds is on both the board of directors of Middlesex East and the professional advisory board of Visiting Nurse Hospice, a joint effort of Middlesex East with two other visiting nurse associations.

Sharon Carter, RN, sees at least five to seven Wilmington patients each morning. A typical day would start by a visit to Jesse Souza, 65, where she provides a dressing change twice daily. Mr. Souza also receives physical therapy services in his home from Middlesex East.

A woman in her fifties with cancer is Sharon's next stop. For this patient the visiting nurse provides assessment, support, checks for vital signs and weight. Sharon monitors the patient for pain control. She also gives diet and nutrition instruction. Home health aid services for personal care are required by this patient.

"A high percentage of my caseload are patients with cancer," Sharon says. No wonder, cancer is the highest in disease frequency found in Wilmington with stroke following a close second.

Teaching is a big factor in community health nursing. Sharon does a great deal of it especially for diabetes and colostomy instruction.

A hypertension patient is next on Sharon's list of morning house calls. This woman's medications are not working and a call to her physician for a change is in order.

At the home of an elderly stroke victim, Sharon assesses her medications and applications. Again the physician is called with

her evaluation of the patients' progress. This patient is receiving speech therapy as well as physical therapy, occupational therapy and home health aide service. "She is doing very well with the good care," Sharon explains.

Last visit before noon is an elderly woman with congestive heart failure. The community health nurse assesses her fluid retention, again monitors her medication and engages in diet teaching.

Preventing patients' readmission to hospitals, keeping them out of nursing homes and institutions is what the visiting nurse services are all about — seeing that patients receive the personal care of home health aides when they need it and the professional services of skilled nurses, therapists and social workers when required.

Physicians refer patients to Middlesex East for home health care. Self referral is encouraged as more Wilmington residents become aware that Middlesex East services are available to them. Many hospitals including Winchester, Choate-Symmes, Emerson, Mount Auburn, Tufts-N.E., Medical Center, Children's Hospital and New England Rehabilitation refer discharged patients to the visiting nurse agency.

Middlesex East is a certified, non-profit agency and fees in 97 percent of the cases are paid by private insurances, Medicare and Medicaid. No Wilmington resident is denied service because of an inability to pay.

In addition to home health care, Middlesex East offers the community such services as the early intervention program for developmentally delayed infants birth to age three; Sudden Infant Death (SIDS) counseling; the new Middlesex East high risk program which will soon provide a maternal and child health specialist to the Wilmington area and Visiting Nurse Hospice supportive care for the terminally ill.

While the elderly comprise the highest percentage of users of home health care, residents from birth through all ages of life are cared for by the visiting nurses and therapists such as Sharon Carter, RN. The broad range of assistance offered by the agency is a safeguard to the quality of life of patients recuperating in the familiar surroundings of their own homes.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given

that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 22, 1982, at the office of the Board of Selectmen on the following proposed restriction to be placed on gas stations and other permit holders:

"No flammable storage permit for a gas station shall be issued or renewed which would allow the pumping of gasoline for retail sale without an attendant present to hold the gas nozzle while gasoline is being pumped into the tank."

A. John Imbimbo,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

F10.17

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on the application of Tassili Mini Market, 996 Shawsheen Avenue to operate an automatic amusement device at the above location, will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, February 22, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

A. John Imbimbo,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

F10

COUPON SPECIALS

SIRLOIN TIPS Limit 5 lbs **\$1.99** LB.

Coupon good until Feb. 13, 1982

VEAL for CACCIATORE **\$1.99** LB.

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LONDON BROIL STEAK **\$1.89** LB.

Coupon good until Feb. 13, 1982

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Miller Lite BEER Case of 24 **\$7.75** 12 oz Cans

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Middlesex Avenue, No. Wilmington, Mass.

Exit 14 off Rt. 93, Rt. 62, toward Wilmington at the North Wilmington railroad station

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Ronald J. St. Hilaire late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jeannette M. St. Hilaire of Wilmington in said County be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 9, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
Timothy J. Kane, Atty.
171 Middlesex Ave.,
Wilmington,
Mass. 01897

F10.17.24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Doris Castadore late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John S. Ring of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 10, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
Atty. Timothy J. Kane
171 Middlesex Ave.,
Wilmington,
Mass. 01897

F10.17.24



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Thursday, February 18, 1982, at 11:00 a.m. where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington the following 1982 motor vehicles: Three (3) new Pickup Trucks.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Slapczynski
Town Manager

F3.10



PRESENT RECENTLY AT "DENNY'S RESTAURANT" in Stoneham to accept the employees' donation to the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children Camping Fund were, pictured from left, Charlotte Morton, Nancy Meehan, Sheila Herbeck, Eastern Middlesex Council for Children, and Dianne Hagan, Child Advocate, Office for Children. Presenting the donation are James Tringale, "Denny's" manager, and Chris Geer, Craig Nicoll, Barbara Cruivys and Diane Donovan, "Denny's" employees.

Camping fund receives donation

"Denny's Restaurant" of Stoneham recently donated four hundred dollars to the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children Camping Fund. The contribution, raised by the employees of "Denny's," will be used to send area children to summer camp who otherwise would not be able to attend. This is the first donation the Camping Fund has received.

The Help for Children Committee

of the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children will be sponsoring events throughout the year to raise additional money for the Camping Fund. Anyone interested is invited to join the Help for Children Committee in its "campership" fund-raising activities. For more information, call Dianne Hagan, Child Advocate, Eastern Middlesex Office for Children, Seven Lincoln Street, Wakefield (245-4239).

Don't use alcohol to solve problems

Women are drinking more than ever before. Forty years ago, most women did not drink at all, but today more than 60 percent of adult American women and nearly 90 percent of college-age women drink.

One in every three people with a drinking problem is now a woman, compared with a rate of just one in eight in the 1950s.

To help prevent women in Massachusetts from developing drinking problems, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's (DPH) Alcoholism Division today announced the beginning of a statewide public education campaign during February on the subject of women and alcohol.

The campaign is being co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on Alcoholism and the New England Broadcasting Association (NEBA), and coincides with a nationwide effort by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). It is the first campaign of its kind to be conducted in Massachusetts.

According to DPH Deputy Commissioner Delia O'Connor, it is a campaign whose time has come. "For several years, we have seen a substantial increase in the numbers of women who drink and who have problems with alcohol," O'Connor said. "Many of these women do not realize that alcohol affects them differently than it does men, and that alcohol is a powerful drug that should be handled with care."

According to DPH's Division of Alcoholism, women may become more intoxicated than men on the same amount of alcohol, even when

their body weights are the same. This is because men have more body fluid in their muscle tissue to dilute the alcohol.

The Division also warns that women will often be more affected by alcohol during their menstrual cycle, and that medications containing estrogen such as birth control pills and hormone pills may slow a woman's ability to metabolize alcohol.

Finally, studies have shown that a woman can develop liver problems from only a third as much alcohol as a man, and the onset of cirrhosis of the liver can be more rapid in women.

"There are also some special social and emotional problems that affect women who drink heavily," O'Connor explained. "The man who drinks to excess is often accepted, but the same behavior in a woman is not."

"As a result, women tend to hide their drinking, making them harder to reach, less likely to seek help, and more likely to become seriously ill before the disease is diagnosed," she added.

According to the Division of Alcoholism, married women who work have significantly higher rates of problem drinking than either single working women or housewives.

For more information on the subject of women and alcohol or for help in dealing with a drinking problem, call the Division of Alcoholism's Alcohol Information and Referral Service in Boston at (617) 524-7884. In western Massachusetts, call Lifeways at (413) 586-8550.

Washington's Birthday Sale

— AT THE HUGE —

CROSSROADS Shopping Center

ROUTE 3A, CAMBRIDGE ST., BURLINGTON (EXIT 41S OFF I28)

Prices Get **CHOPPED** for this Special Event.
Carve Out Your Super-Savings TODAY!



now there is only one place
to buy decorative fabrics



at decorative fabrics unlimited, you will find a large selection of fabrics from the nation's leading mills. you can select in—
stock 48" prints at \$2.99 per yard and most 54" prints at \$3.99 per yard. we cater to all of your decorating needs including:
woven woods • wood and metal mini-blinds • vertical blinds • soft light and veresol shades • window quilt and warm window • wall coverings • custom draperies • slip covers and upholstery • decorating services • residential and commercial decorators inquiries are welcome

decorative fabrics unlimited

CROSSROADS SHOPPING PLAZA

34 Cambridge St.
exit 41 south of the I28
Burlington

617-229-2100

SOUNDS GREAT

Music Unlimited

MID WINTER SALE

Peavey Guitars and Amps from **87⁵⁰**

STRING ACCESSORIES
SAVE UP TO **50%**

DRUMS
30% TO 50% OFF

Full Line of Casio Keyboards
229-2222

Open 10am to 9 pm Mon-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat.
Mastercharge & VISA

GE INVENTORY CLEARANCE



3 CYCLE WASHER
NOW ONLY **\$349.95**
SAVE \$50.00



HEAVY-DUTY COMMERCIAL DRYER
NOW ONLY **\$259.95**
SAVE \$30.00

Buy The Pair Only **\$589.90** SAVE \$100.00

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS ON SALE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



ICE-MAKER
NOW ONLY **\$539.95**
SAVE \$60.00

GEORGE'S APPLIANCE
MAJOR APPLIANCES—TELEVISION-STEREO
'Your Discount Appliance Super Market'

Similar Savings at ALL These Fine Stores

WEIGHT WATCHERS	THE SKI MARKET	COUNTRY MANOR
MUSIC UNLIMITED	DESIGNERS CLOTHING LTD.	Ethan Allen Galleries
WORLD OF HEALTH FITNESS CENTER	CVS DRUGS and COSMETICS	CROSSROADS LIQUOR STORE
DECORATIVE FABRICS UNLIMITED	MEL & MURRAY'S DELICATESSEN	EDWARD'S FOOD WAREHOUSE
TEMPO FASHIONS	GEORGE'S APPLIANCE & T.V.	STRAWBERRIES RECORDS & TAPES
BEVERLY'S Bridal and Beauty Shop	SHOE TOWN DISCOUNT SHOES	SERVICE MERCHANDISE
		ROYAL HAWAIIAN RESTAURANT

Large Selection of... Valentine's Day PLANTS

Azalea, Rieger Begonia, Primrose, Mums, African Violets, Kalanchoe, Cineraria, Cyclam, Daffodils, Tulips, Hyacinth, Dish Gardens, Decorated Plants and hundreds of foliage Plants to choose from!!

X-Large Floor-Size Houseplants
10" Pot Reg. Prices to \$24.99
NOW **\$9.99**

Hanging Houseplants
8" Pot Reg. \$5.99-\$7.99
NOW **\$3.99**

Schefflera, Yucca, Fig Trees, Dracaena, Palm, Arbrocolas, Rubber Plants

Sunflower Seed
50 lbs. Reg. \$19.99
Now **\$12.99**

Thistle Seed
10 lbs. Reg. \$12.99
Now **\$9.99**

Wild Bird Food
50 lbs. Reg. \$12.99
Now **\$9.99**

Visit our Newly Stocked Craft Shop!!
New Spring Lines are now on display
Silk Flowers, Dried Flowers, Holiday Novelty, and all other basic supplies!

Pinewood Garden, Inc.
327 Main Street (Rte. 28) North Reading

Community Schools registration Feb. 22

The spring self enrichment sessions of the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. (WCS) will begin March 8. Registration is set for Monday, February 22 at the High School cafeteria.

Among the courses offered will be one in backyard vegetable gardening, backyard insects and the Coast Guard boating skills and safety course.

"New courses are continually being introduced," said WCS President Gabe Muraca at last week's board meeting held at the home of Barbara Hooper, "so that WCS may provide meaningful and effective services as a community school to all the

residents of the Wilmington area.

Muraca has announced a four session program or seminar in great literature (10 sessions); English as a second language, photography basics, basic shorthand part II, and reverse oil painting on glass.

A two session program on income tax review will be held March 8 and 15. Three weeks, beginning March 16, securities and investments seminars will be held. A history of Wilmington presentation for 10 evenings will include guest speakers, slides and discussions.

Classes are in session Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9.



Retirement party

Retired Wilmington Police Officer Anthony Langone (center) was honored last week at a retirement luncheon at Rocco's Restaurant. Retired Chief Paul Lynch (right) presented Langone with a plaque. Chief Bobby Stewart (left) presented him with a gold retirement badge. Langone, served for many years as a K-9 officer. His dog, King, has also retired.

Peterson running for school committee

Robert G. Peterson has announced his candidacy for school committee in the upcoming Wilmington town elections.

Peterson, a lifelong Wilmington resident and former school teacher, cites his interest in the children of Wilmington and their educational development as the primary reason for his candidacy.

"Proposition 2½ has become a reality," said Peterson, "and it is up to the school committees to implement their budgets in such a way that pupil services are affected as little as possible. The school budget, being the largest budget in town, has been forced to bear the heaviest of cuts necessitated by Prop 2½. Peterson feels the school system can survive as long as the school committee focuses its attention on the classroom before any cuts are made. "The school years are the most important years in the lives of developing children," he says "and giving these children a cheap education today will force us to pay an expensive price in the near future."



Robert G. Peterson

In announcing his candidacy, Peterson also expressed a serious concern that the system's parents weren't being given an adequate opportunity to help formulate school policy. "After all," he says, "it is their system, and they have every right to be heard and considered seriously by the board before any concrete policy is established." If elected, Peterson promises to work closely with the parents and teachers from all levels of the system to get their opinions on school policy.

Peterson also cited discipline and drug problems as two other reasons for his decision to seek the school committee seat. He feels that a strict code of discipline should be enacted and enforced so that habitual offenders could be effectively dealt with by administrators and teachers. Peterson also praised the efforts of Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart in his continuing battle against drugs at the high school. He feels that this fight can be brought to the elementary level of the system in the form of an organized drug awareness program. Peterson sees this as a way of establishing good rapport between the young students of the system and the police department.

Peterson graduated cum laude from Salem State College with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education in 1979. He has an extensive background in special education and expresses a great interest in the gifted and talented children of the system. He has taught at both the Wildwood and Shawheen elementary schools as well as student teaching at the Woburn Street School during his senior year in college. He feels that his experiences in the system will help him tremendously during his tenure as a board member.

Wilmington senior topics

Income tax assistance

Seniors who wish assistance in filling out their income tax forms should call the Drop-in Center to make an appointment with Peg McNeill, income tax volunteer. Peg has requested that seniors take along a copy of last year's income tax book. She will be at the center every Wednesday until April 15, but will not have time to figure complicated taxes. For that type of return, seniors are advised to seek professional help. Valentine social

The Council on Aging will sponsor a Valentine social Thursday, Feb. 18. Through the generosity of Fr. McAndrews, the event will be held in St. Dorothy's Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. The meal will be a buffet prepared by seniors and provided by the Council on Aging.

The Council has engaged Jim Blute to sing and play the guitar for the affair. There is only a short time for making reservations. Those planning to attend should make arrangements as soon as possible so that the correct amount of food may be prepared.

Center closed Monday
Monday February 15 is a holiday and the Center will be closed. This is the first day of school vacation and when schools are closed, there are no hot

lunches served.

Minibus calls

The center has been receiving an increased number of calls for the minibus. Many of those calling are new seniors. The Council on Aging has a set of rules which have to be followed by seniors requesting transportation.

1. The senior must state where he or she wishes to be picked up when calling for transportation and must remain at that place until the driver arrives. The driver cannot tie up the bus waiting, nor can he make a return trip to pick up a senior who was not at the appointed spot at the designated time.

2. The drivers are not to receive abuse for being late or a little early. To accommodate all those requesting service, some may have to be picked up early. There is only one minibus with one driver; they are both performing to capacity, doing the best job possible.

Clothing needed

There many seniors shut-in, both in their own homes and in convalescent homes who are in need of clothing, especially mens' pajamas and robes. Those having any items, clean and in reasonably good condition they would like to donate are asked to contact the center.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Holiday, sites closed.
Tuesday: Beef bordelaise, rice pilaf, green beans, oatmeal bread, hunter's pudding with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, golden sauce, beets, orange sauce, whipped potato, white bread, cinnamon sugar cookie.

Thursday: Veal steak, gravy, noodles, zucchini and tomato, wheat bread, tangerine.

Friday: Juice, macaroni and cheese, peas, crusty roll, pears.

Parents' workshop on disobedience problems

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service is offering a parent education course concerned with effective ways of dealing with children's misbehavior. After repeated and varied, but unsuccessful attempts to encourage a child to behave, parents sometimes feel frustrated and helpless. Regardless of what parents have tried, the leaders of the proposed course believe that there are new approaches that can be learned and new ways of implementing old approaches. The course is

designed to help each parent learn more effective methods of dealing with his or her child.

The course will meet Thursday evenings for six weeks. The fee is \$25.00. Interested parents are encouraged to call Dr. Fred Rothbaum or Dr. Carol Golub by February 15 as openings will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Parents who have younger or older children for whom misbehavior is an issue are also invited to contact the agency, as other courses may be arranged.

Ice breaks windshield

In Wilmington police are still looking for the kids who threw a hunk of ice through the windshield of a school bus. The incident took place on Shawheen Avenue at Wilton Drive last Thursday.

In Woburn last week, according to a story in the Daily Times and Chronicle, some kids were throwing snowballs at autos. One driver whose car was hit, turned around and chased the kids up a lamppole.

Wilmington police news

Wilmington police officers investigated seven accidents during the week ending February 9. Three arrests were made along with seven protective custody detentions. Other departments were assisted on seven occasions; 14 disturbances were quieted; the department responded to one fire and investigated 15 larcenies.

Medical assistance was rendered six times; alert citizens reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity; two trespassing and two trailbike complaints were logged.

Thirty-one alarms sounded; one assault and battery case was investigated; four break and entries were checked out; two domestic problems were quieted; one missing person report was taken; six traffic complaints were checked and six cases of

vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Gregory T. Lyman of Meadow Lane, Wilmington was arrested late Friday evening by Officers Parsons and McNally who charged him with possession of a controlled substance (Class D drug).

Lyman pleaded guilty in Woburn District Court and was fined a total of \$125.00.

Early Saturday morning Officer King arrested Ernest Reardon Jr. of Swanton Street, Winchester and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Officer Neville arrested Gregory Stevens of Brentwood Road, Tewksbury at 12:45 a.m. Sunday. Stevens was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor.

House calls — a rare service

Sharon Carter, RN, is a full-time Wilmington nurse for the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East which has served the town for the past three years.

Sharon provides a rare service these days — she makes house calls and finds her work as a visiting nurse "professionally more satisfying than hospital work. I practice primary nursing," she says.

"Patient relationships are more intense," she explains. Being a community health nurse brings independence.

In the short period of time the agency has served Wilmington, the caseload has soared to 3600 visits per year made to patients in town by the non-profit visiting nurses. Wilmington residents such as John Brooks are currently serving as first vice president of the board of directors and the Rev. Thomas Reynolds is on both the board of directors of Middlesex East and the professional advisory board of Visiting Nurse Hospice, a joint effort of Middlesex East with two other visiting nurse associations.

Sharon Carter, RN, sees at least five to seven Wilmington patients each morning. A typical day would start by a visit to Jesse Souza, 65, where she provides a dressing change twice daily. Mr. Souza also receives physical therapy services in his home from Middlesex East.

A woman in her fifties with cancer is Sharon's next stop. For this patient the visiting nurse provides assessment, support, checks for vital signs and weight. Sharon monitors the patient for pain control. She also gives diet and nutrition instruction. Home health aid services for personal care are required by this patient.

"A high percentage of my caseload are patients with cancer," Sharon says. No wonder, cancer is the highest in disease frequency found in Wilmington with stroke following a close second.

Teaching is a big factor in community health nursing. Sharon does a great deal of it especially for diabetes and colostomy instruction.

A hypertension patient is next on Sharon's list of morning house calls. This woman's medications are not working and a call to her physician for a change is in order.

At the home of an elderly stroke victim, Sharon assesses her medications and applications. Again the physician is called with

her evaluation of the patients' progress. This patient is receiving speech therapy as well as physical therapy, occupational therapy and home health aide service. "She is doing very well with the good care," Sharon explains.

Last visit before noon is an elderly woman with congestive heart failure. The community health nurse assesses her fluid retention, again monitors her medication and engages in diet teaching.

Preventing patients' readmission to hospitals, keeping them out of nursing homes and institutions is what the visiting nurse services are all about — seeing that patients receive the personal care of home health aides when they need it and the professional services of skilled nurses, therapists and social workers when required.

Physicians refer patients to Middlesex East for home health care. Self referral is encouraged as more Wilmington residents become aware that Middlesex East services are available to them. Many hospitals including Winchester, Choate-Symmes, Emerson, Mount Auburn, Tufts-N.E., Medical Center, Children's Hospital and New England Rehabilitation refer discharged patients to the visiting nurse agency.

Middlesex East is a certified, non-profit agency and fees in 97 percent of the cases are paid by private insurances, Medicare and Medicaid. No Wilmington resident is denied service because of an inability to pay.

In addition to home health care, Middlesex East offers the community such services as the early intervention program for developmentally delayed infants birth to age three; Sudden Infant Death (SIDS) counseling; the new Middlesex East high risk program which will soon provide a maternal and child health specialist to the Wilmington area and Visiting Nurse Hospice — supportive care for the terminally ill.

While the elderly comprise the highest percentage of users of home health care, residents from birth through all ages of life are cared for by the visiting nurses and therapists such as Sharon Carter, RN. The broad range of assistance offered by the agency is a safeguard to the quality of life of patients recuperating in the familiar surroundings of their own homes.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 6-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 23, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Neil W. and Susan O. Buckley, 13 Brattle Street, to acquire a special permit pursuant to Section VI-1 authorizing the erection of an addition to a non-conforming building. (Map 44 Parcel 142).

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

F3,10

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 7-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 23, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of John H. and Janet E. Butler, 9 Newbern Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing an existing building to remain within side, rear, and front reserve yards. (Map 32-26 and 27).

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

F3,10

BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-1-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 23, 1982, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of John S. and Ann Pratt, 7 Kierman Avenue, to construct a single family dwelling on land owned by Walter E. Moran (Shown on Assessors' Map 67 Parcel 90) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41, S.81E) on a way known as Coral Street.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

F3,10

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Thursday, February 18, 1982, at 11:00 a.m. where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington the following 1982 motor vehicles: Three (3) new Pickup Trucks.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Slapczynski, Town Manager

F3,10

COUPON SPECIALS

SIRLOIN TIPS Limit 5 lbs **\$1.99** LB.

Coupon good until Feb. 13, 1982

VEAL for CACCIATORE **\$1.99** LB.

Coupon good until Feb. 13, 1982

LONDON BROIL STEAK **\$1.89** LB.

Coupon good until Feb. 13, 1982

Low Fat MILK **\$1.59** Gal.

Miller Lite BEER Case of 24 12 oz Cans **\$7.75**

LARGE NAVEL ORANGES **4/\$1.00**

ELIA'S 658-4401

COUNTRY STORE

Middlesex Avenue, No. Wilmington, Mass.

Exit 14 off Rt. 93, Rt. 62, toward Wilmington at the North Wilmington railroad station

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Ronald J. St. Hilaire late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 9, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court

Timothy J. Kane, Atty. 171 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington, Mass. 01897

F10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Doris Castadore late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 9, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court

Atty. Timothy J. Kane 171 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington, Mass. 01897

F10,17,24



ANNIVERSARIES PLANNING COMMITTEE — A committee has been formed to make plans commemorating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Fourth District Court at Woburn. Seated are: Gertrude Allen, Law Librarian and Geraldine Murphy of the Clerk-Magistrate's staff. Standing (left to right) are

William F. Sullivan of the Daily Times-Chronicle, Attorneys Martin Ciatelli of Stoneham, James F. Banda of Wilmington, Charles V. Statuti of North Reading, Judge Francis P. Cullen, Judge Louis J. Gonnella and committee chairman, Attorney James M. Henchey of Woburn. (Counoyer)

Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex

Commemoration planned

Plans are in the making for commemorative exercises marking the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, located in Woburn.

A committee chaired by Attorney James M. Henchey of Woburn, has set June 24, as the official observance at the Court in downtown Woburn, with the State's Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti as the chief speaker.

The court, serving the towns of Wilmington, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington and Winchester, and the city of Woburn is classified as the sixth busiest of the 71 district courts in the Com-

monwealth.

Serving on the committee with Henchey, are Hon. Francis P. Cullen, Presiding Justice of the Court, Attorneys Dorothy Driscoll of Winchester, Charles V. Statuti of North Reading, Martin Ciatelli of Stoneham and James F. Banda of Wilmington, Geraldine Murphy a veteran court employee with the Clerk-Magistrate's office, Gertrude Allen, Law Librarian, and William F. Sullivan of the Daily Times and Chronicle staff.

Officials of all of the communities which the court serves will be invited guests, at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The first case in the District Court was heard on July 3, 1882 before Judge Parker L. Converse. The

court was located at Main St. and Montvale Avenue and was later moved to the rear of the old police station, then the Savings Bank Building until 1930 when the present City Hall was constructed.

Court proceedings were conducted on the top floor of Woburn City Hall until 1967, when the new courthouse was constructed on Pleasant St., adjacent to the municipal building.

In addition to Judge Converse, the presiding justices at the Woburn Court over the years included Judge Edward F. Johnson, Judge Jesse W. Morton, Judge William H. Henchey (late father of Attorney Henchey) and the present presiding Justice Francis P. Cullen.

Roving with Dan Ferullo

No escape from Boston

FM TALK: Warning: travelling into the city of Boston may jeopardize your life; also, be aware, if you owe more than \$75 in parking violations, your car will be booted — there is no escape... Besides the controversy surrounding the city of Boston's hiring of one hundred metermaids and "booters" at a time when policemen and firemen are getting laid off at an alarming rate, there are those incredible pay raises to Mayor White's aides, who may prove to be the foes in the death of Boston's bail-out package. Well, we've all heard it before, but I've got a great idea: how about putting those aides out on the street when they're not too busy and let them tag a few illegally parked cars?... Did the honorable mayor stop to think that fifty patrolmen could do the same job as those metermaids and execute other duties in the process? It's unlikely that anyone will get an answer to these and other questions until Mayor White reappears publicly since returning from his extended vacation in the sunny, warm islands far to the south of frigid and bleak New England.

Let's move on to a more cheery subject, the current crop of movies. Audiences are finally beginning to show interest in quality pictures that big movie producers always say should be produced but seldom get made. There has been a steady decline in attendance at lurid, violent R-rated movies such as "Nightmare" and "Venom," while box office receipts for PG-rated films such as "On Golden Pond," "Night Crossing," "Absence of Malice," "Taps," "Chariots of Fire," "Reds," "Pennies from Heaven," and "Ragtime" are swelling. Even a handful of R-rated films, such as "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" and "Four Friends," which got their R-rating for a sprinkling of vulgar words and not gratuitous bloodletting and sex, are well worth seeing. Local exhibitors admit that the turn around in moviegoers' taste couldn't have come at a better time. A couple of truly wonderful surprises are the successes of the foreign film "Pixote" and "My Dinner With Andre," both of which were never expected to be hits. I'll be interested in seeing how audiences react to Fran Coppola's new film, "One From the Heart," which will premiere here soon. Criticisms of Coppola, who's the real "star" in this picture, range from "he's a

genius" to "he's really gone off the deep end this time." I'll reserve my judgement till I see the picture. One more note: the next big "sleeper" may be "The Border," which stars Jack Nicholson in his first real acting role in years. The film takes a hard look at the illegal alien problem on the U.S. — Mexican border.

Add my name to the list of critics who are bewildered by the extreme action taken against Los Angeles Kings player Paul Mulvey by his coach, Don Perry, after refusing to leave the bench to participate in a brawl. Mulvey was exiled to the minors as a result of the incident, and may never play in the NHL again. The most bitter pill to swallow is the way that clutch of hypocrites who call themselves the NHL Board of Governors has reacted to Mulvey's firing. On one hand, they've been saying how the violence in the NHL must cease, while on the other, they allow NHL President John Ziegler to set the tone of the game with statements such as "We feel fighting is a legitimate outlet for frustration."

Will someone please explain to me why so much attention is being paid to late President Kennedy's taping of six hundred oval office conversations? The mere fact that those conversations took place twenty years ago is enough to convince me that it's ancient history and that the media should be focusing on what's going on in the White House now. Furthermore, if President Kennedy had intended to use those tapes for reasons other than posterity sake, why would he have recorded talks with Jackie? It is a shame that all tapings by political figures will be gauged by the Nixon tapes. I prefer not to look at the Kennedy tapes in that light, and reserve judgement until after the transcriptions have been made public. If this dispute over the Kennedy tapes does raise a

question, it is how much privacy does a president have a right to? In the case of the Kennedy tapes, the question will have to be carried one step further: now that the public has again been made aware of their existence, how much of the information contained in them will be revealed to the public? According to Dan Fenn, at the Kennedy Library, even though he believes there is very little new information on the tapes, it is unlikely that the transcriptions will be shown to the public in their entirety. There is only one solution to the dilemma facing elected officials today who wish to use tapes for posterity sake: put a sign over the door declaring the presence of an electronic recording device. Historians won't have as much fun going back over the tapes, but a lot of reputations will be saved.

A fuss of a different kind is also being made over tv talk show host Mike Douglas; "forced" retirement amid speculation that he took money from numerous sponsors in exchange for subtle plugs during his shows. Perhaps Mike Douglas did overstay his welcome on network television, but if tv critics think plugola is new, then I've got a stretch of Middlesex Canal I'd like to sell them. One local critic harshly criticized Douglas for staging a dance sequence in a bowling alley displaying a lot of equipment manufactured by Brunswick Corp., which, it turned out, had paid for promotional consideration. In case this critic hasn't noticed lately, Saturday afternoon sports shows are loaded with the same kind of plugola. There's no need for cheap shots: O.K., so maybe Mike Douglas didn't go out "in style." He chose to fight till the end to keep the entrails of an audience he began to capture

Roving - Page S-6

Inventing comes naturally to Stoneham jack-of-trades

By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

Calvin Kalishman is an inventor. He has a government patent to prove it.

Kalishman, a resident of Stoneham for over 23 years, is also an Auto Mechanics teacher at the Waltham Vocational High School. He has taught there for 20 years.

He claims his ability to invent is an innate trait.

"It's in my blood. My father was a jack-of-all-trades. He could make anything! My mother was a seamstress. She, too, could make anything. She sewed, knitted, crocheted, and was an exceptional creative cook. From my parents I've inherited a gift."

Kalishman gives credence to education too. "An innate gift coupled with education makes it all more probable."

Kalishman has been inventing things since 1948. "But this is the first time I'm getting recognition from the government for it," he says.

Three years or more ago Kalishman started working on an invention that would increase gas mileage for American automobiles.

But, during the meanwhile, he "almost accidentally" invented something else. It's called Rain-Vu. "On a misty October night I put Rain-Vu on my windshield. I came up with a product that now bears its name. It's something you use at the beginning of a rainstorm, while your windshield is wet, and you get immediate visibility!"

He says he worked on the product approximately three to four months before he got a solution he was satisfied with. Since then, he has given a case of Rain-Vu to Stoneham Police Department to try.

At this writing the product has been sold to at least two department store chains, and it will soon be on sale to the general public.

Kalishman, like his parents, is both patient and energetic. He says, "Father was more patient. Mother was more energetic. They believed if there was something to do, you did it right away, like yesterday."



Calvin Kalishman

Photo by Rick Karwan

His grey-blue eyes sparkle, his ruddy skin glows beneath blond hair. A neat dresser, Kalishman belies the myth of uncoordinated absent-minded professor. But, like most inventors and scientific folk, he just can't sit still more than a few minutes at a time.

"Today's children miss the childhood I had," he says. "I had such wonderful times. And it was all for free. One of my first inventions was a go-cart. It had a nail keg up front that I called my motor. I had an upholstered seat. I got the idea

one winter....took an old sled I found, cut the runners off it, and placed it on wheels. I had the best snowmobile! And it went so fast. My first invention. It worked. I remember races I had in my machine..."

Kalishman says he has always invented things. "I used to help my father do carpentry....my father had a green thumb too. He could stick it

Inventor - Page S-6

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Six Flags over Texas introduces 'Cliffhanger'

The world's first total freefall ride, the Texas Cliffhanger, will debut late this spring at Six Flags Over Texas.

The Arlington theme park's general manager, Ray Williams, said the towering, 2.1 million dollar ride will give thrillseekers "the same falling sensation they would feel if they stepped off the top of a nine-story building."

Williams said the ride has no precedent in the industry. "Even our loop coaster," he said, "had 'ancestors' that were built around the turn of the century, but there's nothing in amusement ride history which resembles the Texas Cliffhanger."

Williams, who recently rode the prototype model of the ride at the

Intamin AG factory near Geneva, Switzerland, said, "The sensation is unlike anything developed up to now. There's no way to compare it to even the biggest of roller coasters, or any existing ride."

The "L-shaped" ride tower juts 128 feet into the air. Passengers board the Texas Cliffhanger on the underside of the tower. They will be seated four abreast in sleek, padded gondolas. The gondolas rise one at a time to the top of the tower, with the trip up taking only ten seconds.

At the top, the gondolas move into "drop position" and will be held at that point for ten seconds. Riders, protected by over-the-shoulder "lap bars," have an unobstructed view of the area in front of them.

After the pause, the gondolas — weighing 1,500 pounds without

passengers — drop at freefall speed, guided by tracks.

Near the bottom of the drop, the track curves and riders will suddenly find themselves on their backs looking straight up at the sky.

A computer controlled braking system will stop the gondolas near the end of an 86-foot-long horizontal track. Then the gondolas will be slowly turned upright and lowered to the bottom of the structure for unloading.

During the freefall drop, riders will experience a 3.5 G force. The ride accelerates from zero to 55 miles per hour in the first 1.3 seconds of the plunge.

Williams said the computer safety systems engineered into the ride are "state of the art" devices.

He said 103 electronic sensors send messages to the computer during each ride cycle.

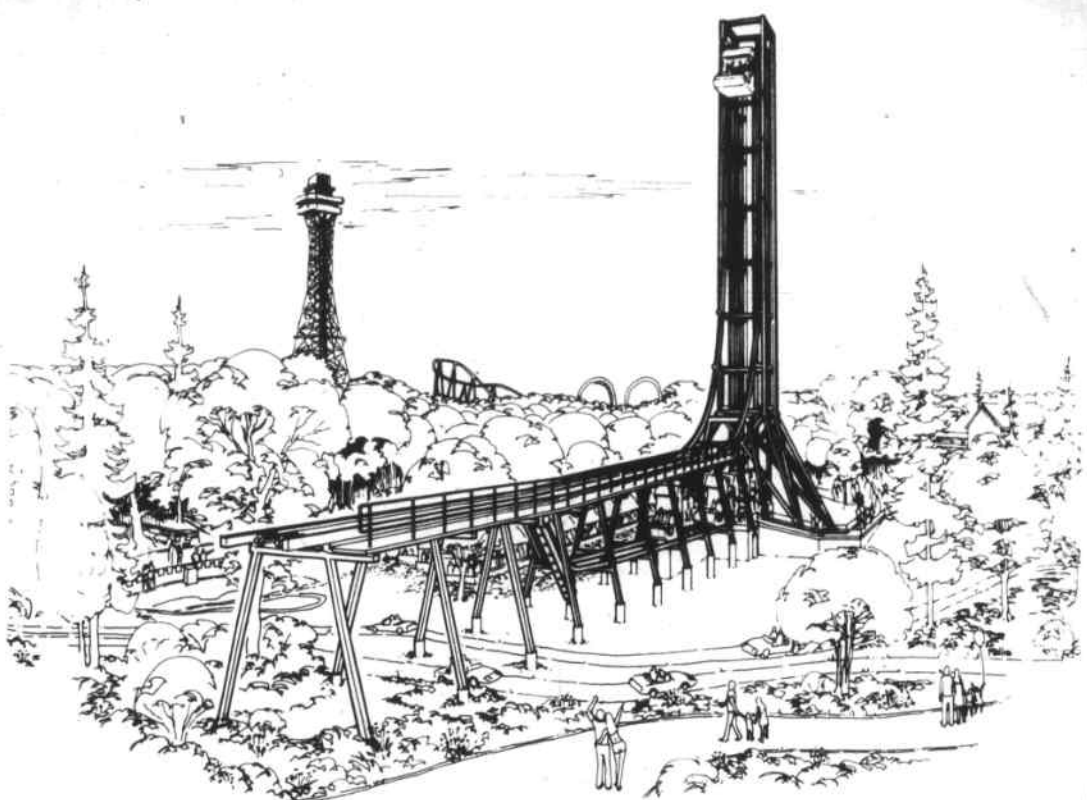
Some of the sensors detect the ride's speed. Others give the computer information on the exact location of each gondola.

"If the computer isn't satisfied with the ride's operation, it will temporarily close it down," Williams commented.

Williams said the ride is currently on its way by ship from Europe to Texas. Foundations for the 110-ton structure have already been poured.

After construction is completed, extensive tests will be conducted before the ride is opened to the public in late April.

The Texas Cliffhanger will occupy a site on the edge of Six Flags' Boomtown section.



TEXAS CLIFFHANGER -- The world's first total freefall ride, the Texas Cliffhanger, will open in late April at Six Flags Over Texas. Riders will be dropped at freefall speed from the top of the 128-foot-tall tower. Passengers will end up riding flat on their backs as the ride's computer-controlled brakes bring the gondolas to a stop.

This week's poetry choices

VALENTINE'S SYMBOL OF LOVE

Valentine's Day is for the young and old alike. Some love's stand for a country with the burning of an eternal light. No power! Shall ever smother that eternal flame of a beloved president of glory and fame. Other loves are, of the very old. Living on memories more precious than gold. A valentine or two in an old wooden chest. From a loved one, now; laid to rest. Valentine's Day is a symbol of love. Not; only on earth, but, also in the heaven's above.

Grace P. Layman
27 North Street
Stoneham

A VALENTINE

The postman brought her a Valentine
T'was a picture of a heart
With trills and lace and sentiment
Pierced thru with a Cupid's dart.

It was from a boy she dearly loved
With whom she shared tears and laughter
They promised each other someday
they would wed
And live happily ever after.

But soon it was forgotten
It lay crumpled and torn, for you see,
He was only four years old,
And she had just turned three.

Dorothy C. McDonough
40 Beach Street
Woburn

The Egyptians were among the first to use the fragrance of flowers for perfume. Flowers or spices were steeped in animal fat that was molded into cones. As a cone melted, the fragrance was released, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN February 12, 1862

With song and poem, hymn and prayer,
With highest praises everywhere.
The whole world stops to tribute pay
To Abraham Lincoln on his natal day.

So lowly born, of humble birth,
He stood beside the kings of earth;
A stately figure grave and sage,
Untouched by youth, unmarked by age.

God of the youthless, ageless race,
The men of figure, form and face,
Who stand four-square, erect and free,
To serve their fellowmen and thee
We fall upon our knees to pray.
That from the crowded ranks of men
Triumphant truth shall rise again,
That truth may lift us from despair.
That trust may crush the doubt we bear,
That love may offer cup of strength,
And vision crown our search at length.

We listen for that song again
Of "Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men";
We seek the radiance of a life,
Steadfast thru censure, stress and strife,
Though eyes be wet, hearts gripped with pain,
We know our prayers are not in vain;
For He who guides the stars will lead
A Lincoln to a world in need.

Joseph K. Drotter
112 Wendell Street
Winchester

Valentine's Day is just around the bend,
And people are getting ready to send
Valentine Cards to everyone
Inside it will say how much they care
And how willing they are to share
Their friendship all through the year.

Anne Haw
Grand St.
Wilmington

LOVE IS

Love is being with each other all the time,
Love is saying to him, "your mine."
Love is sharing each other's heart,
Love is when your not ever apart.
Love is when your feeling blue,
Love is when your happy too.
Love is when your nice and kind,
Love is saying that you never mind.
Love is when you never lie
Love is never saying good-bye.
Love is never being a flirt,
Love is never being hurt.
Love is never breaking up.
Love is sharing what you've got.

Pamela Taylor
17 Independence Drive
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Retired Men's Club

Elderly have problems

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield had a meeting, Wednesday, January 27th, at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield. Vice-President Tom Coughlan introduced the speaker, Mr. David Adams, from the Greater Boston Legal Services, Malden Office. This office covers several towns north of Boston, provides services exclusively for the elderly,

including legal assistance, social security, housing problems, tax abatements and many other commitments. This "Greater Boston Legal Services" provides legal services for persons 60 years and over who live in the northern towns from Everett and Malden to Reading, North Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield.

Mr. Adams gave the group much

information on the capabilities of his legal group such as legal advice and information on the problems of the elderly. This would include Social Security, (SSI), tax abatements, health benefits (Medicaid, Medicare Insurance), Home Care, Housing, Utilities and other areas of concern to the older person. The Elderly Law unit provides legal services free of charge through a grant from the Mystic Valley Elder Care Corporation.

Mr. Adams mentioned that in his office there was one attorney, one paralegal and others who are involved. They have served 2000 people in the past two years and would like to do more in the northern communities such as Wakefield, Reading and North Reading.

Mr. Adams had several examples of specific instances as to how his group had helped specific individuals. After he concluded there was a question and answer period. He re-emphasized that the Legal Service Corporation was funded by the Federal Government, a grant that works with Mystic Valley. The Retired Men received much information from his talk and they received much more information in the question period at the end of the meeting.

Preceding Mr. Adams' speech was the usual social hour at 9 A.M., and a business meeting at 9:45 A.M. called to order by President Richard Taylor. He announced that there were 262 members present, a good attendance considering early morning temperatures of below zero and icy roads. Three new members were introduced, Eric G. Noseworthy of Melrose, Luigi Sablone of Reading, and Norris M.

Club (Page S-5)

Junior Nurse course

A Junior Nurses Aide course for students between 14 and 18 years of age will be held at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, February 16, 17, and 18 from 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. each day.

Upon completion of the course, Aides will volunteer three hours a week to assist floor nurses with feeding, transporting and visiting patients. Time slots include 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and Sundays, and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Course applicants who have not returned their applications to the Volunteer Dept. should do so as soon as possible, according to Director of Volunteer Services Meredith Wagner.

To register call 662-7200, ext. 3090.

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TOYS "R" US

"The Toy" Day

February 6th at this



Columbia Pictures held auditions recently at the Toys 'R' Us store in Woburn to fill a role in "The Toy", a film starring Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason. In the upper photo, Joseph Sciolli of Stoneham poses next to Jackie Gleason. In the lower picture Davis Mollica of Belmont and his dad fill out a movie release. (Photos by Cournoyer)



Beach parks strong against the sea but fragile to man

Humans pose a greater threat to the ecology of the 10 national parks and seashores along the Atlantic coast than even the raging forces of storm and surf, according to a report today at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"We know how natural forces work on the beaches and dunes," said University of Massachusetts ecologist Paul Godfrey in an interview prior to his AAAS presentation. "We know they're adapted to the forces of the sea and have remarkable ways of surviving. Left alone, they'll persist through time."

But while coastal ecosystems have evolved to cope with the forces of nature, they are less resistant to manmade threats like acid rain, major oil spills and human interference with the flow of sand.

"The threat that affects all the national seashores to a greater or less extent is oil spills," Godfrey said. "Offshore oil operations and tanker spills are main problems for the beach itself."

Just how bad oil spills are for coastal systems in the long run is still an unanswered question, Godfrey said. The short term problems are evident: "the oiling of birds, the destruction of the recreational use of the beaches because of the oil that is there."

But oil does break down. Where it goes and what effects its byproducts have are big unknowns. "You can't say it's bad or good or

even neutral," Godfrey explained. "It's very hard to follow the breakdown products throughout an aquatic system. It has been shown that even very low levels of oil affect the behavior of many marine animals, like the lobster."

Nonetheless, Godfrey noted, oil spills remain a common threat to the oceanfront parks and much research must be done to determine the long term effects of spills.

Perhaps the most insidious threat to some national seashores and parks is from acid rain, Godfrey said. Parks with many fresh water ponds that are downwind of the huge Midwest smokestacks are most vulnerable. One of the ponds on Cape Cod National Seashore "is already approaching a critical level of acidity," Godfrey noted. These ponds support substantial fresh water ecosystems including game fish like trout. Cape Cod is most seriously threatened in the long run but other parks farther south — Assateague Island, Va., and Cape Hatteras, N.C. — also receive acid rain fallout.

"Acid rain doesn't affect just fish," Godfrey noted. "It affects the whole ecosystem as it releases metallic compounds from soil. Arsenic is released by acid. So are aluminum and lead."

"If I were going to star my whole list of threats," he said, "I'd star that one as a problem we can't control very well."

Fragile (Page S-6)

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Austin student elected to Slava

Ronald E. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cahill of 106 Woburn St., Wilmington was recently elected to membership in Slava, the National High School Slavic Honor Society. This organization recognizes academic excellence in the study of Slavic languages, literature and culture. Cahill gained this national honor by his outstanding work in Russian, which he has been studying at Austin Prep for the last three years.

Cahill, a senior at the local preparatory school, is the holder of an Austin academic scholarship. He has been a member of the school's junior varsity hockey and baseball teams, and is a participant in the intramural softball program. He has been a member of the Russian Club for two years, and has been a Dean's List student for four years. This fall he was named a National Merit Commended Student.

The Austin senior is currently preparing for the Massachusetts Olympiads of Spoken Russian. This is a state-wide competition designed to test students' oral language skills, and their knowledge of Russian history, literature and culture. Cahill has been a participant in several trips arranged by Austin's Russian program. Last year he toured various Russian attractions in New York City, including the section of Brighton Beach which is attracting thousands of the new emigres from the Soviet Union. This year he participated in a similar trip to Montreal, and is currently planning a visit with his classmates to the Russian Orthodox Monastery in Jordanville, New York.

Cahill has been a member of the Assabet Valley All Star hockey team, captain of the Wilmington Wildcats town team, and currently plays hockey for The Shamrocks. He also has played basketball for the Wilmington Pony League. He is



Ronald Cahill

employed by the Acme Janitorial Service, and has done general lab work and analytical chemistry for Instrumentation Laboratories. Cahill plans to become an engineer, and hopes to major in science and continue his study of Russian at Boston University, Columbia, Cornell, or Williams.

Austin Preparatory School was granted a charter as the Omega Chapter of Slava three years ago. There are only thirty high schools in the nation to have this distinction. Schools are selected on the basis of the quality of their Slavic language program, extracurricular offerings in this area, and courses which supplement language study. Austin Prep's active Russian Club was a major factor in the granting of the charter. The club has organized several study-tours of the Soviet Union in recent years.

Clip and Save

Answer legal questions quickly

WOBURN — "Tel-Law" is a public service now being performed by the Massachusetts Bar Association, notes Arthur Paleologos, the clerk of the Fourth District Court in Woburn.

The service, he feels, is one of the most important by the Mass. Bar in some time.

"A person who has a question on a wide variety of legal subjects need only call the line and ask for the proper tape," Paleologos points out.

"Tel-Law is a collection of tape recorded messages designed to answer basic questions about the law at no charge," he adds.

By calling 227-7748 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., an operator will answer and will put on the tape requested by the caller. Each tape is between 1-5 minutes and is recorded in easy to understand language.

Tapes currently available are:

Life-line saves lives

Lifeline, the personal emergency response program which Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., installed in September, is credited with saving the life of a Winchester woman on January 20.

The woman, whose name was not released because she lives alone, did not answer the daily call from Lifeline's Emergency Response Center, located in the Emergency Room at the Symmes Hospital Division. Immediately the person designated to respond in the event of an emergency was contacted, and, going to the woman's home, found her unconscious on the floor.

The responder alerted the Emergency Response Center, and within seconds, an ambulance was dispatched. She was taken to Winchester Hospital and diagnosed as suffering "an impending stroke."

"We believe that, if it had not been for Lifeline, she would have continued to lie on the floor for who knows how long," said Donna Levine, A.C.S.W., director of the Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., which is responsible for the Lifeline program. The woman had been on Lifeline for one week.

Because of Lifeline, elderly or disabled persons living alone whose medical history indicates a need for dependency on an emergency

Tel-Law Tape Directory

Please request tape by number

Lawyers

- 1 Free Legal Services in Massachusetts
- 2 When Do You have the Right to a Free Lawyer?

- 3 How Do I Change Lawyers?
- 4 Lawyers' Fees
- 5 What is the Lawyer Referral Service?
- 6 Fee Disputes — What is the Fee Arbitration Board?

The Law and You

- 7 What is Tel-Law?
- 8 How to Protect your Privacy
- 9 What You should Know about being a Witness
- 10 What is a Subpoena?

Criminal

- 11 What are your Rights if Arrested?
- 12 The Differences between a Civil Suit and a Criminal Case
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response system are able to continue to live in their own homes, comforted in knowing that, should they become ill, emergency help is easily summoned. The daily call from the hospital is an additional guarantee that help will be summoned.

Retired Men's Club (from Page S-4)

Grove of Wakefield. Several more visitors were present for their second time and will become members at the next meeting.

Ralph Wentzel, 2nd Vice President, read the names of 21 members having birthdays since the last meeting. Those present were greeted with the "Happy Birthday" song led by Bob Sproul. John Griffin, Chairman of the Sick and Visiting Committee, mentioned the names of members in hospitals, nursing homes and those who are recuperating at home.

Jack Gilbert performed on the piano and Ernest Spicer with the bones "clappity-clapp" and the music was well received. The door prize presented by Gus Seavey was won by Harry Scott, a package including a wrench, screw driver and awl.

Chester Card, band-leader, mentioned that the average age of the band members was 73 years, and some were older (he did not say how much) and some were younger. The band can always use additional

volunteers. Mr. Card requested that members of the Retired Men's Club hand in names of selections they would like the band to play, which will be scheduled for a later performance.

Ralph Wentzel, secretary of the Camera Club, mentioned that the last meeting of the Camera Club had slides shown by Larry Shaw entitled "Judgment Day". Actually Si Rosen was the judge to give a critique from several standards. Si Rosen will be the speaker for the next meeting of the Camera Club on February 2, "How to take good winter scenes with snow". Paul Richmond gave his usual and appreciated "Thought for the Day".

Bob Sproul reported that the Mens Club will have a trip to Hammond Castle in Gloucester with a luncheon stop on February 12th, also a visit to the Boston Aquarium in March. The May trip to Williamsburg will be favored with a brand new bus which appeared at the Congregational Church parking lot for the men to approve.

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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony	Weight Training is Lifting 6:15-7 pm	Limbic your Limbs 7-7:45 pm	Lynn Lewis Weight Training 7-7:45 pm	Jazz III 7-7:45 pm		Move to Improve 1-1:45 pm
Wine & Cheese Recept.	Dance/Dance Demonst. 7-8 pm			Dr. Jackson Chiropractor 8:15-		

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(from
Page S-1)

Inventing comes naturally to Stoneham jack-of-all-trades

in soil and grow it."

He says his eldest son, Stanley, who teaches horticulture at a high school in Dover, New Hampshire, has inherited his grandfather's green thumb. His youngest son, Jeff, is an industrial arts teacher and "into electronics."

Kalishman's first major invention came about in 1951. "I invented a new type of bearing." His second major invention was a timing light, "a gasoline engine timing light."

His third major invention was a combination volt meter and trouble light.

He was unable to get a patent on the timing light and says he "never really tried to get a patent on the other two inventions."

He considers Rain-Vu a good, worthwhile invention because "it's a liquid that saves lives. One little

Roving

(from Page S-1)

two decades ago. That's no reason to condemn him. I can think of a dozen other people on the tube who deserve to be the targets of that kind of criticism. They are the walking dead of the television industry, not Douglas.

Beauty is that which attracts your soul, and that which loves to give and not to receive. — Khalil Gibran.

Make it a good week.

squirt removes road film, tree sap, dirt. It provides crystal clear visibility as soon as it hits your windshield."

The inventor claims, "Inventing something is the easiest part. It's the selling of that invention that is hard. Folks can't begin to imagine what the packaging of any product entails. The business world is no place for an amateur. Going out into the world with a naive attitude is much like sending a little sheep to the slaughterhouse."

One thing very dear and near to Kalishman's heart is Driver's Education.

He taught Driver's Education at Camp Powhatan in Maine every summer for 15 years, and he has taught the course at Waltham High School.

He is the only known official Driver's Educational teacher who has taught such a course in a summer camp in the nation.

He was recognized by the State Departments of Education in the Eastern Seaboard for his outstanding teaching of the subject. And he has letters from the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles testifying to the fact.

Very few people can say they have Advanced Driver's Education which Calvin Kalishman has. He made A-Plus when he took a special semester comprised of six hours a

day for two weeks at Springfield College. His efforts earned him a scholarship from Exxon.

Since then, Kalishman has taught Adult Education classes in Automotive Mechanics for the State Department of Education at M.I.T.

In conjunction with Driver's Education, Kalishman "came up" with a "Car Knowledge" class that teaches every driver how to grease a car, change the oil and air filter, fix a flat tire, and give a car a minor tune-up.

From such a class Kalishman came up with yet another course, "Everything you always wanted to know about cars...but were afraid to ask..." and a special course in how to change a tire and not get killed during the process.

Kalishman aimed his "Car Knowledge" class to women, and to people who have back problems.

"Mr. Kal," as most of his students call him, with his soft-spoken, patient attitude, and presenting a positive image, won the enthusiastic endorsement of everyone who has taken this special course.

The course begins with classroom instruction. Students get an opportunity to work at the bench before progressing to the garage, where they work on their own cars.

One student broke a class record when he learned how to change a tire in 12 minutes, from start to finish.

"Mr. Kal," explains how the camp doctor had a severely injured back at the time this particular system came out. He used the doctor as a student when he demonstrated tire change without having to lift — using either his back or his arms — the tire. Kalishman uses his own system or method today. He says he, too, has a "sensitive" back and never lifts anything weighing more than 20 pounds.

The "Tire Change" course goes like this: "All four wheels OFF PAVEMENT. Warning lights on. Lantern-Flashlight. Remove Jack and Spare Tire. Apply Emergency Brake. Block one wheel. Remove hubcap. Loosen Bolts with pipe or L bar. If 'R' turn left to loosen. If 'L' turn left to tighten. If NO LETTER turn RIGHT to TIGHTEN. Jack car and remove wheel (Jack as high as flat and higher for good tire...Spin wheel to test). Install spare tire. (Wiggle tire close to wheel). Hand tighten with a wrench. Lower car and wrench tighten. Replace Hubcap. NOTE: If changing right back wheel, put wooden block at left front wheel."

For the interviewer, "Mr. Kal" demonstrated how all this is possible without ever once having to lift the tire. When he does it, it appears very possible and very simple. He claims he can teach anyone his system who wants to learn it. And he gives a mini-lecture on where and how to park a car while changing the tire so as not to endanger the person's life.

Kalishman, who was 61 January fifth of this year, owned and ran Cal's Auto Repair in Chelsea for 20 years. He has worked as an Insurance Adjuster with Pioneer Mutual. He was in the Air Force during World War II.

He's been married 39 years to "the same woman." His wife, Ida, says, "He is always tinkering with something. Always thinking. He can't relax."

Kalishman says he believes in "first quality food." He's a big milk drinker. "And I'm a day person, requiring eight to 10 hours of sleep if I don't take a nap."

He carries two qualifications as a teacher and is quite capable of teaching auto body and auto mechanics. He has a Bachelor of Science degree and a Masters in Education. He is a Mason, past president of Kiwanis of Stoneham, is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and is registered in the "Automotive Engineering in America."

Because Ida had a back problem, Kalishman invented a back stretcher. It is among the many inventions that Kalishman has not yet had patented. "Mr. Kal" demonstrated it.

Where most men improve other inventors' inventions, Kalishman

invents his own creations.

When he received his patent from the U.S. Patent office in Washington back in September 1981, Kalishman says, "I didn't want the day to end, wanted that moment to last forever...after all these years I was finally recognized. It was such a happy shock...hard to explain...there was an inner joy, kin to ecstasy...I can't explain it or make it understood unless you've experienced a similar emotion."

The inventor has no immediate plans to manufacture his latest and biggest invention. He is, however, making tentative plans to "in some way repay everyone for time in using their cars for test participation. I want to pay them something to show my gratitude for their time, effort and interest."

He hopes eventually to sell his invention to an automotive manufacturer. A number of tests were conducted prior to the patent but Kalishman overlooked recording them. Now he has done approximately 15 new completed tests and is recording them.

A corporation is in the formative stage and will eventually include Kalishman and two other partners. He also has an attorney. And every completed test is being notarized.

He gives a neighbor a lot of credit. "She has been so very helpful. She created the basic copy of the gas mileage test and has taken care of all written matter. I don't know what I would have done without her."

A desire of Kalishman's is to get a Federal grant enabling him to take the time to write five progressive books on Driver's Education. He says, "This subject is more important today than ever before. I want to use all the experience and expertise I have gained to help stop the needless slaughter on the highways. Do you have any idea how many people are killed every year when they stop to change a tire? I've

worked out a system to help folks change a flat without getting injured or killed...the public needs to know, needs to be better educated."

Kalishman offered to use this reporter's car as a test vehicle. But the car was "sick" and needed prior work. "Mr. Kal" says, "If your car is sick my invention won't do anything for it. But if your car is in perfect working shape, on factory specs, then one can see the skyrocketing gas mileage. My invention tends to increase the engine longevity, and it decreases the knocking effect or ping in the engine, the emissions that come out of the exhaust system."

A few tests made showed the following results after being equipped with Kalishman's invention: A 1974 Chev-impala that was getting 12-13 gas miles per gallon prior to the test, received an increase of 43.2 percent after the invention had been installed. Other figures show an increase of 80.8 percent, 68.2 percent...each car showed a definite increase in gas mileage afterward...which prompted this reporter to go out and rectify the "sickness" in her car so that it will be able to take the test.

Kalishman says his vocation has come to be his avocation. He loves autos and inventing things that make them run better and more efficiently. His love for cars prompted him to collect a few oldies himself. And today he is a member of Bay State Antique Auto Club.

Like every inventor before him, Kalishman doesn't stop tinkering, thinking or inventing just because he has done it already. At the present, he has two new "ideas" simmering on the back griddle just waiting... "I've got a few more ideas," he grins, "that hopefully will produce even more phenomenal gas mileage...I'm not through with this subject. Why, I've actually just started!"

Sharks get the spotlight

"Sharks — Nature's Most Finely Tuned Hunter" will be the focus of special films, talks and demonstrations at the New England Aquarium during school vacation week, February 13 through 21.

New and fascinating information will be presented about this often misunderstood predator, using the Aquarium's large collection of sharks.

"About Sharks", National Geographic's film will be shown daily at 11:15 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Aquarium's scuba divers, who spend much of their working hours in the shark tank, will speak at 12:45

p.m. and 3:15 p.m. also Friday night at 6:00 p.m.

"Animals of the Giant Ocean Tank" will be featured at 11:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. daily, with guides on hand to demonstrate jaws and skin from sharks, as well as answer questions about behavior.

Shark feedings are scheduled at 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. with additional feedings at 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Friday evening.

Other features during the school vacation week are: Live animal "Interviews" with a penguin, beaver or horseshoe crab at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily.

Fragile to man (from Page S-4)

Some parks on the East Coast are also threatened geologically by manmade structures outside park boundaries. For a sandy island or beach to retain its shape, it must be subjected to the continual flow of sand in the ocean currents. The sand on a beach one year is not the same sand that made the beach the year before.

Such dynamic geological systems maintain their general integrity over a long time, but shifting sands are not good places to build towns or even beach cottages. The human penchant for building requires jetties and groins to stabilize beaches, but the sand that piles up in one place isn't deposited somewhere else.

Ocean City, Md., lies on the southern tip of an island just north of Assateague Island, a national park. To build Ocean City, developers put up a jetty to catch sand and stabilize the shore. The

result was like borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. The north end of Assateague Island has almost eroded away.

Similar problems exist on privately owned beaches within national park boundaries. Owners of the inholdings may put up jetties or groins to protect their own property at the expense of beaches and dunes held by the park.

Godfrey explained that park ecosystems are vulnerable to many other human threats as well, but many can be controlled. His own research at Cape Cod National Seashore on the effects of foot and off-road vehicle traffic provided the basis for new management systems there to protect the fragile dunes and beaches with a network of roads and boardwalks.

The coastal national parks are not only recreational resources but treasures as biological laboratories, Godfrey pointed out.

"As ecologists, we're interested in how they survive the forces of the sea," he said. "We know they'll survive these natural forces, but they have problems when human beings interfere. Their resilience can be broken down."



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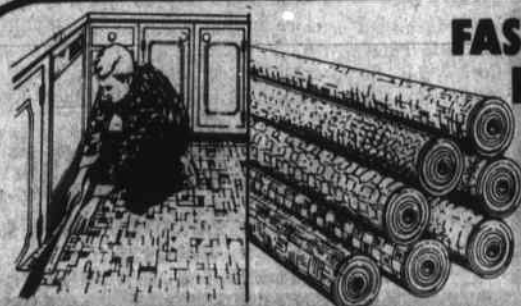
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Americans working overtime to create perils

Whether jogging, trying to outwit a Rubik's cube, eating Chinese food or listening to rock music on headphones, Americans are working overtime to increase the risks of leisure living.

Research by the Combined Insurance Company of America indicates that ailments such as "disco foot, Hunan hand" and runner's palsy are joining the ranks of tennis elbow and writer's cramp as discomforts incurred in daily pursuits.

Podiatrists point out that disco dancing is one of the few "sports" in which women wear high-heeled shoes. The higher the heel the greater the risk of developing foot and leg disorders — and of spraining an ankle. Men also suffer from disco foot — to a lesser degree than women — when they put too much stress on feet that are out of alignment. And — the heavier the dancer, the harder the disco is on the feet.

Physicians are receiving increasing reports of physical problems associated with jogging. Damage to knees, feet and ankles are most common, but reports in the New England Medical Journal describe gastrointestinal disturbances brought on by compulsive running, and one recent account deals with runner's radial palsy, in which a jogger suffered numbness in his left hand and forearm from flexing his arms tightly while running.



In the Chinese food department, danger lurks in the preparation of highly spiced Szechuan and Hunan dishes, which call for red pepper. The skin of the dried red chili peppers frequently used to spice up Chinese cuisine contains volatile oils that can cause severe skin irritation. If the oils enter the blood stream through cuts or abrasions they can affect the mucous membrane and cause acute discomfort.

Chinese restaurant asthma has been known to the medical profession since it was first officially described in 1968. The ingestion of monosodium glutamate (MSG) used in many Chinese dishes causes Chinese restaurant syndrome —

headache, nausea, sometimes vomiting, and abdominal pain within one or two hours after dining.

The Rubik's cube, those little squares that are driving people to distraction, are creating sore hands, particularly cuber's thumb, a localized tender swelling. Aficionados say that the more expensive the cube, the easier it is to manipulate and the less likely one is to develop a sore thumb.

A new and perhaps esoteric ailment has emerged from inflation and the high price of gold. The American Medical Association Journal reports that mercury poisoning is resulting from some home processing of gold ore. With the high price of gold motivating many to find and sell gold, home smelting processes are being developed, usually involving heating the ore in an open pan on a kitchen stove. That can cause nausea, headache, chills, coughing, vomiting, weakness and numbness. Home gold processors are warned to learn more about what they are doing or risk severe injury or death.

The portable stereos with headsets

(called walkarounds by some) are proving a menace both to hearing and to traffic safety, according to Combined Insurance research. Walkers, bikers, motorists and others cannot hear the sounds of traffic while turned into rock or other music. They become distracted, taking their attention away from potential traffic hazards and making them targets for disaster. Some states are moving to outlaw wearing headsets while driving and the Insurance Information Institute is urging the utmost caution in using this new recreational toy.

The Journal of American Insurance reports that some 54 million Americans are endangering themselves through arts and crafts activities. Many people may become sick from the materials they use and the way they use them. Some work with toxic substances such as arsenic compounds in coloring aluminum sculpture. The chemical in spray adhesives poses other perils while a solvent used in photolithography can cause anemia.

According to the Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission,

the most dangerous arts and crafts are jewelry making, enameling, working with glass and crystal, painting, lapidary work, printing and the dyeing of textiles and fibers.

Combined Insurance safety experts urge people to learn as much as they can about the perils as well as the pleasures of leisure pursuits and to seek medical advice about potential dangers.

"Leisure should be fun," one expert said, "but it should be marked 'handle with care'."



Parade of Events

policy issues, will begin Feb. 11 with a talk by Philip Oxley, president of Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production Co. on the problems of exploration and production, both domestically and internationally. Since Tenneco is one of the holders of drilling leases in George's Bank, Oxley is also expected to dwell on energy concerns of the New England region as well.

The second session, on March 2, will be led by Richard H. Hittle, vice president of international government affairs for Conoco, Inc., on governmental relations aspects of international exploration and production of energy.

The third session will examine exploration and production issues from the standpoint of a member of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), with a speaker expected from one of the OPEC countries. A date is still to be determined.

Finally, the series will conclude April 23 with a talk by Giuseppe Ratti and Marcello Coletti, vice chairmen of the Italian-run energy firm ENI-AGIP Petroleum Inc., the world's largest state-owned oil company. The two executives will discuss the evolution and role of national-state oil companies, which represent a growing trend throughout the world.

All sessions of the series will be held in the seventh floor conference center of the Cabot Intercultural Center on Tufts Medford campus beginning at 5 p.m. each evening. Interested persons are invited to attend.

17 at 8:00 p.m. The Forum is free and open to the public.

CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Wakefield High School's chapter of the Office Education Association, a national business club, is planning to hold its Second Annual Crafts Festival on Saturday, March 6, in the Junior High School Gymnasium.

Crafts people from many areas of Massachusetts will be displaying their specialties and demonstrating their skills. Unique handmade articles will be for sale to those looking for something special for a gift or for themselves.

Admission is free, and tasty lunches and desserts will be available all day at the snack bar.

Anyone seeking additional information about exhibiting is urged to contact Mrs. Judy Bode at Wakefield High School. Proceeds from table rentals will help students of business subjects compete on the state level with hundreds of young people from other schools in Massachusetts at the Spring Leadership Conference.

SINGLE SQUARES
Single Squares SDC, Inc. of Lexington is having a "Meet the Teens Night" class level western style square dance on Friday, February 12 at 8 P.M. Street, Harvard Square, Joe Portelance is calling. No partner is necessary. Spectators

are welcome. Donation is \$2.50 per person. It will be held at Hastings School, 2618 Mass. Ave., Lexington (Exit 45A off Route 128, 1st left off Route 2A, Wilson Rd.) For further information, call 862-5213.

AMATEUR CALLERS
Single Squares SDC, Inc. of Lexington is having an "Amateur Callers' Night" relaxed mainstream level western style square dance on Friday, February 26 at 8 P.M. Frank Gargiulo is calling. No partner is necessary. Spectators are welcome. Donation is \$2.50 per person. It will be held at Hastings School, 2618 Mass. Ave., Lexington (Exit 45A off Route 128, 1st left off Route 2A, Wilson Rd.) For further information, call 862-5213.

OPEN HOUSE
The Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Medford is holding an Open House for persons interested in a career as a professional nurse (R.N.) The event will be held at the School of Nursing, 170 Governors Ave., Medford, Tuesday evening, February 23 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. (Snowdate February 24, same time) Student nurses, faculty members and admissions personnel will be on hand to provide information on the program and give tours of the hospital, school and dormitory.

Parade
(Page S-9)

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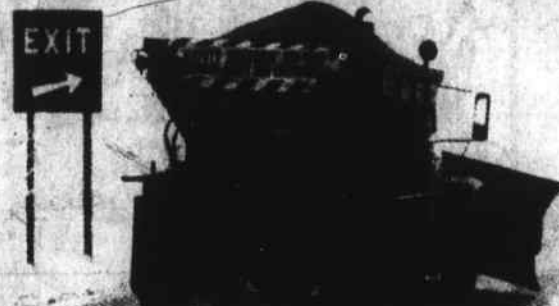


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Review

Vietnam documentary remembers poignant time

By DAN KENNEDY

The Vietnam War has finally come out of the closet of the American conscience.

A memorial in Washington is planned. Newsweek devoted an entire issue to it. Veterans are demanding they be recognized.

And now, pay television has made its own contribution to the new national awareness of the 30-year tragedy: "Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War," a seven-part,

13-hour documentary being shown on Star-TV, Channel 68, through March 22.

The first part, a one-hour preview, has already been shown. But the preview is simply an overview, showing highlights from the remainder of the episodes. The series begins tomorrow, Feb. 11, from 9 to 11 p.m. and will be shown every Thursday in that time slot. It will also be repeated on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., with the first episode to be shown Feb. 15.

At a press screening of highlights of the series at Star-TV's Needham headquarters last week, "The Ten Thousand Day War" showed itself to be a detail-rich, visually exciting production — flawed, but of considerable value for people who never really understood what was happening in that jungle halfway around the world.

The images are no less painful for their familiarity — a helicopter dropping Agent Orange, Buddhist monks immolating themselves in downtown Saigon, President Diem's body following an American-backed coup, American troops destroying villages, a suspected Viet Cong agent being summarily executed, protests and draft card burnings, Kent State, and finally, horribly, the shameful episode in the spring of 1975, with Americans kicking panic-stricken South Vietnamese out of helicopters as the North Vietnamese move in on their final offensive.

The series also includes interviews with the people who were involved — Henry Cabot Lodge, William Colby, J. William Fulbright, Robert McNamara, Gen. William Westmoreland, Nguyen Cao Ky, Nguyen Van Thieu, David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin, Melvin Laird, Daniel Ellsberg and John Ehrlichman are just a few of the people interviewed.

There are some amazing moments which reveal the mentality of those who planned the war. At one point, an American field commander is criticizing those who were opposed to "search and destroy" missions. Without a touch of irony, he says disapprovingly, "Destroy became a dirty word."

The series also shows some footage of North Vietnamese troops never before seen in the U.S., as the producers have gained access to

Hanoi's military archives.

The best thing about "The Ten Thousand Day War" is its historical perspective. Rather than going back to Lyndon Johnson's escalation of

the war, or even John Kennedy's initial decision to send in advisers, the producers go back to the very beginning.

The series explains that, after World War II, U.S. interests seemingly lay with Vietnamese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh, and it was only after the French were reinstalled as colonial masters that the U.S. turned on Ho.

It also fully describes the French-Vietnamese war which led to France's humiliating defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the division of Vietnam into a Communist North and a capitalist South and the Americans' eventual involvement in keeping South Vietnam allied with the West and out of Ho Chi Minh's hands.

The series is not without its flaws. Perhaps the biggest flaw is its inability, or refusal, to press the offensive in interviews with those who were involved. Perhaps the producers believed that, by presenting a variety of viewpoints, the interests of objectivity would be served. But instead, in many instances the viewer is subjected to propaganda.

This is especially true in an interview with a North Vietnamese diplomat, to whom the series returns to a number of times. Since the Communists overran the South, they have not followed predictions by the American left that they would be peace-loving and civilized. Instead, they have brutalized their own people, kicked ethnic Chinese out of the country and conquered neighboring Cambodia.

But in "The Ten Thousand Day War," the diplomat speaks only of how horrible it was to live under constant American bombing, and how sad it was that his "glorious president," Ho, did not live to see Communist victory. And despite Vietnam's record over the past seven years, "The Ten Thousand

Day War" simply ignores what has happened in Southeast Asia since the fall of Saigon in 1975, according to a printed synopsis of the 13 episodes.

Still, the series is professional, factual and is an excellent introduction to what really happened in Vietnam.

How's the family

Out of the mouths of children

"How's the Family," sponsored by the Middlesex County Extension Service, is written by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher, Associate Professor, Cooperative Extension Specialist, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.)

Too busy to smell flowers, to watch the sunset, to savor the taste of our food, to simply enjoy the music... "Come on," you say, "who has time for that stuff...?" Perhaps many people are also busy to listen to their children! If we made the effort to listen, young people can tell us so much about families today!

There are many ways to listen and to try to hear what they are saying. We can listen to the cries of children echoed through the statistical data of 700,000 young people under 18 years of age who run away from home each year. How do we react to the fact that there are 336,200 sexual assaults on children under 19 every year in the U.S.? 780,000 of the two million girls who turned 18 years old during 1981 can be expected to have at least one pregnancy while still in their teens, and one-third of the nation's high school students are "problem drinkers". What is the stress factor involved in the 1,500,000 children under 18 who are involved in the divorce of their parents; 60 percent of the couples getting divorced each year have children under 18 years old.

If numbers have no impact on us, perhaps we need to listen to the confusion of our own children as they just can't understand why we don't spend more time with them, as we hear their pain expressed in their downcast eyes, as we remind them once again how sloppy, irresponsible or selfish they are, as we hear their cry for attention spoken in their rebellious behavior.

But words of adults and numbers that attempt to analyze and describe the ideas and feelings of children and young people are less tangible than the actual expressions of girls and boys. There is a special power contained in their own way of telling it as it is. We need to take the time to allow their words to sink in and challenge us to wonder whether our own children could say the same. As you read the following quotes from children in the 4th grade, just suppose (fantasize) that it's your son or daughter saying it. How would you react? Could you, the adult in the family, do anything to generate a more positive response and create a different atmosphere?

In response to a sentence-completion type of question: "It's disappointing when-----doesn't notice-----", children said: "It's disappointing when my parents doesn't notice I love them very much", "...when mom doesn't notice how I feel", "...when mom doesn't notice when I make my own lunch and take a shower in the morning."

"What's the scariest thing that ever happened to you?" — "when my parents had a fight", "when my mom was going to have me I mite of been born deaf or blind".

"The saddest experience?" — "when my parents got separated", "my cat died", "when my grandfather died", "it was when my mother and father got seperade", "when my aunt died of cancer."

"The most exciting experience?" — "when my aunt was going to adopt a baby", "when my baby brother was born", "when I got my first bike."

"The biggest problem facing your family?" — "When my father didn't send my mother any money", "me

Audubon facts

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getting along with my brothers", "my grandma is getting seandle", "when my parents got seperated", "paying the bills".

"If you had to choose to live with one parent, which would it be?" — "my father, because he has a calmer temper", "my mother because my mother does not work as hard as my father", "my father, because he spends more time with me", "my father, I like to live with my father", "my mother because I am afraid of my father", "my father, because I don't usually see him", "my mother because some times my dad gets mad some times. Sorry dad."

"If there were a death in your family, how would you feel about the surviving parent remarrying?" "Yes, I think he or she should get married. I would feel happy", "no, because I would think that she would love him and nobody else for a husband", "I would because it might start a new life for me", "fine, it's their life and I want them to be happy", "yes because I think that everybody needs a mom and dad", "yes, but I would always think about her or him and always wish that she or he would of never died", "I would let him make his own disition. I do not think I should think for then."

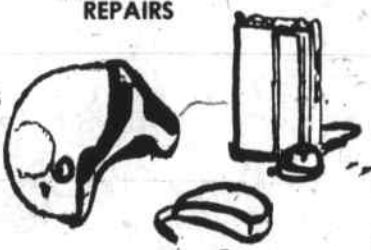
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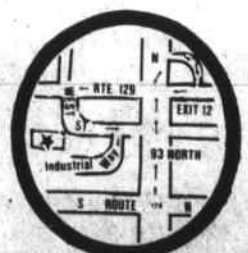
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Be my Valentine

By WILLIAM PACINO

Love makes the world go round. Take your love all around, with a trip to the Prudential Skywalk observation deck. On Valentine's Day, Sunday, February 14, you and your sweetheart will be admitted to the Prudential Skywalk for the price of one (\$2.00). It's the only place in Boston with a 360-degree view of the city.

USS Constitution

After seeing the sights from up high, head over to the USS Constitution Museum in the Charlestown Navy Yard. From Feb. 15 to March 5th, there will be the third annual model shipwrights show featuring an exhibit of models built by prisoners of war in addition to the regular array of intricate, handbuilt scale models, ships-in-bottles and half-models. Demonstrations of modelmaking and ships-in-bottles will take place from 10:30 to 3:00 during the week of February 14.

Museum of Transportation

Now that you're in Boston, why not head over to the Museum of Transportation at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St. A fascinating miniature operating streetcar layout will be the premier exhibit this Feb. 13th to 21st at the Museum of Transportation. The theme for the 8-day celebration is "Riding the Rails" and a whole array of railroad and trolley activities will be featured by the Museum.

Similar to the familiar O-gauge model railroad, this layout is specifically for trolley cars. The tiny transit line is complete down to the overhead wires which actually provide current to the model trolleys. Depicting a typical country trolley line with a large yard facility and several stations the 40' long layout was built in a modular form by a number of local craftsmen and is designed so each modeler's section connects with the other's. Many of the 1/4" scale trolleys that will be run have been modeled after Boston prototypes including cars from the Boston Elevated Railway, Eastern Mass. Street Railway, and the Boston and Worcester Street Railway. Representatives from the modeler's group will be on hand every day to operate the layout and answer visitors' questions.

Other rail-oriented Vacation Week special's include:

--Pipe Dream Puppet Players, the Museum's puppet group, will present their new production of "Charlie on the MTA" based on the song made popular by the Kingston Trio.

--Rail movies will feature footage shot from the front of a Boston streetcar as it wound its way through Boston in 1905 as well as a silent railroad comedy from 1925 called "The Iron Mule."

--Inventor's Workshop, where you can make your own model train from recycled industrial scraps. For further information, call 426-7999.

1982 seedling program

The Middlesex Conservation District announces its 1982 seedling program. As in past years, the District is offering evergreens, deciduous trees, wildlife shrubs, ground covers and blueberries to citizens of Middlesex County. This program encourages homeowners to reforest, control erosion, plant windbreaks, shrub borders and provide wildlife food and shelter at a very low cost.

Some of the varieties available are: White Spruce, Canadian Hemlock, Colorado Blue Spruce, White Cedar, Flowering Dogwood, Sugar Maple, Rugosa Pine, Autumn Olive, American Bittersweet, Pachysandra and many more. Seedlings vary from 6 to 18 inches. Details are provided in a brochure which can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Middlesex Conservation District, P.O. Box 147, Littleton, Mass. 01460. Descriptions of varieties, size, soil requirements, cost and pick-up information are included in the brochure. Early orders are recommended since supplies are distributed on a first-come, first serve.

Angell Memorial Neurology Dept. Benefit

"My Funny Valentine"-- That song title will have a new meaning for the Angell Memorial Neurology Department this year. That's literally what the department will receive from the Comedy Connection on Feb. 14th. A special benefit Valentine's Day show will be held "Backstage" at the Charles Playhouse from 3 to 5 P.M. Members

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

of Boston's foremost comedy showcase have donated their time and talent to raise much needed funds for the famous veterinary hospital's special area of neurology. For ticket information, call 653-6583.

THEATER:

New Musical Comedy

"I Am Boston", an original musical comedy focusing in on the "little" unheralded people who helped to shape Boston's history, opens a limited five-week run at the Charles Playhouse beginning February 10th.

Performed by the 20-member Boston Youth Theater, "I Am Boston" takes "loving" and sometimes "fractured" swipes at "behind-the-scenes" events and people, all based on historical fact. Geared to audiences of all ages, the production also optimistically follows a young performer's search

for success. For tickets and more information, call the Box Office at 426-6912.

The Price

Merrimack Regional Theatre will present "The Price", Arthur Miller's classic study of ambition and reality, Feb. 19th through March 14th at the theatre, Broadway and Wilder Sts. in Lowell.

For additional information and reservations, call the box office at 454-3926.

This week's COMING ATTRACTIONS prepares you for the upcoming winter vacation week and the host of activities that have been scheduled for that week. Why not take some of these events in? You can't help but benefit.

If you have an event of note, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We're always looking for more to do and see.



Take my dog - please! Bill Downes of the Comedy Connection gets an appreciative nuzzle from an Angell Memorial patient help by Dr. Kenneth Schunk.

Protect your vision when Jumping dead batteries

Improper jump starting of dead batteries during the current cold snap can result in serious eye injuries, says Dr. Thomas Clark of Somerset, President of the Massachusetts Society of Ophthalmologists. "If the jumper cables are improperly attached or the battery is frozen it can explode, sending acid particles into the eyes. Wearing safety goggles is the best precaution to take against possible eye injury. The toy sold in hardware stores for home workshop use will do the job," commented Dr. Clark.

To safely jump start a battery:

--Be sure the dead battery's fluid is not frozen; the water level in both booster and dead batteries is full; and that both batteries are negatively grounded and of the same voltage.

--Set both cars' parking brakes; place automatic transmissions in park and manual ones in neutral; and turn off both ignitions.

--Attach one cable first to the positive pole of the dead battery and then to the positive pole of the booster battery. Attach other cable first to negative pole of booster battery and then to the stalled car's engine block.

--Next, start the booster car and then the disabled one. When the stalled engine starts up; remove cables from the engine block and booster car's negative pole and then from the positive pole.

Stress

Coping with stress is the theme of a four-session seminar to be held in the Reading Community Center from Feb. 25 to March 18.

To be presented by a team of professionals that includes a physician and a relaxation expert, the program's goal is to teach people methods of coping with and eliminating stress from everyday life.

Open to all community members, the program is sponsored by New England Memorial Hospital, and includes educational films and computerized stress level checks. There is a registration fee of \$35.

Registration may be made at the door, or by calling New England Memorial Hospital's health education department at 665-1740.

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PRESENT RECENTLY AT "DENNY'S RESTAURANT" in Stoneham to accept the employees' donation to the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children Camping Fund were, pictured from left, Charlotte Morton, Nancy Meehan, Sheila Herbeck, Eastern Middlesex Council for Children, and Dianne Hagan, Child Advocate, Office for Children. Presenting the donation are James Tringale, "Denny's" manager, and Chris Geer, Craig Nicoll, Barbara Cruivys and Diane Donovan, "Denny's" employees.

Camping fund receives donation

"Denny's Restaurant" of Stoneham recently donated four hundred dollars to the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children Camping Fund. The contribution, raised by the employees of "Denny's", will be used to send area children to summer camp who otherwise would not be able to attend. This is the first donation the Camping Fund has received.

The Help for Children Committee

of the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children will be sponsoring events throughout the year to raise additional money for the Camping Fund. Anyone interested is invited to join the Help for Children Committee in its "campership" fundraising activities. For more information, call Dianne Hagan, Child Advocate, Eastern Middlesex Office for Children, Seven Lincoln Street, Wakefield (245-4239).

Don't use alcohol to solve problems

Women are drinking more than ever before. Forty years ago, most women did not drink at all, but today more than 60 percent of adult American women and nearly 90 percent of college-age women drink.

One in every three people with a drinking problem is now a woman, compared with a rate of just one in eight in the 1950s.

To help prevent women in Massachusetts from developing drinking problems, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's (DPH) Alcoholism Division today announced the beginning of a statewide public education campaign, during February on the subject of women and alcohol.

The campaign is being co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on Alcoholism and the New England Broadcasting Association (NEBA), and coincides with a nationwide effort by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). It is the first campaign of its kind to be conducted in Massachusetts.

According to DPH Deputy Commissioner Della O'Connor, it is a campaign whose time has come.

"For several years, we have seen a substantial increase in the numbers of women who drink and who have problems with alcohol," O'Connor said. "Many of these women do not realize that alcohol affects them differently than it does men, and that alcohol is a powerful drug that should be handled with care."

According to DPH's Division of Alcoholism, women may become more intoxicated than men on the same amount of alcohol, even when

their body weights are the same. This is because men have more body fluid in their muscle tissue to dilute the alcohol.

The Division also warns that women will often be more affected by alcohol during their menstrual cycle, and that medications containing estrogen such as birth control pills and hormone pills may slow a woman's ability to metabolize alcohol.

Finally, studies have shown that a woman can develop liver problems from only a third as much alcohol as a man, and the onset of cirrhosis of the liver can be more rapid in women.

"There are also some special social and emotional problems that affect women who drink heavily," O'Connor explained. "The man who drinks to excess is often accepted, but the same behavior in a woman is not."

"As a result, women tend to hide their drinking, making them harder to reach, less likely to seek help, and more likely to become seriously ill before the disease is diagnosed," she added.

According to the Division of Alcoholism, married women who work have significantly higher rates of problem drinking than either single working women or housewives.

For more information on the subject of women and alcohol or for help in dealing with a drinking problem, call the Division of Alcoholism's Alcohol Information and Referral Service in Boston at (617) 524-7884. In western Massachusetts, call Lifeways at (413) 586-8550.

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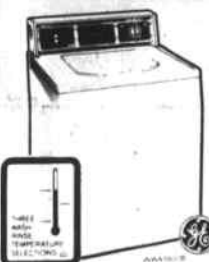
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Key Disc Operator

Full time position available. At least 6 months experience on data entry equipment, with a speed of 8,000-10,000 key strokes per hour.

We offer a comprehensive company paid benefits package. If interested, please contact Carolyn Bamford at 861-7000.

FIRST HEALTHCARE CORPORATION

16 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EXPERIENCED

Sr. Typists
65 WPM
Switchboard Op.
Rm. Dimension
Word Processors
IBM, Wang
Line Assembly
Cafeteria

Western
TEMPORARY SERVICES
44 Main Road, Burl.
— 229-2830 —
PAID BENEFITS
SECURITY CLEARANCE A PLUS

VARIAN BEVERLY... WE'RE GROWING!

Varian Associates, Beverly Division, offers the challenge of a high-tech industry, a convenient location in Beverly, MA and job security based on our continued growth. We currently have positions open for:

COST ACCOUNTANT:

To participate in monthly financial closings, product cost analysis and cost estimating, preparation of pricing proposals, and responsibility for internal and external financial reports.

A B.S. or B.A. in Accounting and/or Finance or the equivalent experience is required. Some knowledge of government accounting regulations is desirable.

CHEM LAB PLATING SPECIALIST (2nd Shift):

To perform complex and precise production processing operations utilizing a wide variety of equipment and chemical processes.

A basic knowledge of chemistry is desirable as well as a minimum of five years of directly related industrial experience. This person must be adaptable and versatile, and able to transfer attention among a wide variety of operations without a loss of efficiency.

VARIAN MACHINISTS DO IT BETTER!

Here is your chance to join the Varian team as a Machinist in our recent addition to our Machining facilities. We offer outstanding growth potential and chance for advancement. If you want a challenging job with a variety of machining assignments, why not look into the following positions?

MACHINE SPECIALIST (2nd Shift):

To perform difficult set-ups and machining operations on specific machine tools. A minimum of three years of directly related work experience is required as well as a good mathematical background and the ability to perform basic geometric calculations.

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST (2nd Shift):

To perform difficult set-ups and machining operations on all standard machine tools. A minimum of five years of applicable experience, a knowledge of mathematics through trigonometry and the ability to read and interpret blueprints is required.

If you feel you meet the requirements for one of the above positions, please contact the Personnel Office at Varian Beverly, 8 Salem Road, Box 19-P, Beverly, MA 01915. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



NIGHT & DAY, HYBRID SYSTEMS IS THE ONE...

- for
- interesting, well-paying positions
 - excellent benefits program
 - congenial & stable work environment

Second shift opportunities now exist for:

SECTION LEADER

Responsibilities will include laser trimming of A/D converters and training and instruction of new laser trim operators as needed. 5 yrs. manual laser trim experience necessary. Section leader experience in microcircuits desirable.

MANUAL WIRE-BONDER

Good eyesight required. Previous experience preferred.

AUTOMATIC WIRE-BONDER

Will operate a computer controlled wire bonder. Job includes correction of problems and adjustments to system. Must have ability to comprehend and correct sophisticated computer operated system and be able to understand military specifications to 883B for hybrid assembly. Prior experience with an automatic wire bonder or closely related equipment preferred.

CHIP MOUNTER

Individual will mount chips on hybrid circuits. Familiarity with MIL-Std 883B, a plus.

CHIP INSPECTOR

An excellent position for a person with good eyesight and manual coordination to inspect hybrid chips. Previous related experience desirable.

A first shift opening is available for:

FINAL INSPECTOR

Duties will include wire dress, inspection to MIL-Std 883B, and device rework. Good eyesight, ability to work with a microscope, and previous experience in inspection of MIL-hybrid assembly line required, as well as knowledge of MIL-Std 883 B.

Hybrid Systems offers an unusually good benefits program, including company-paid dental insurance, and a modern working environment.

Interested?
Drop in or call Personnel Office, 667-8700.
Interview appointments up to 8 pm.

Hybrid Systems
CORPORATION

22 Linnell Circle
Billerica, Massachusetts 01821
An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/d/c/p.

TESTER

You will operate an automatic component tester on the 2nd shift in our Field Engineering Repair Depot located in Billerica. The ability to identify electric components and their values and follow test procedures is required. Experience operating an automatic component tester is preferred.

We recognize and reward individual achievement while offering the potential for phenomenal career growth and accomplishment. We offer an excellent starting salary and a superior benefit program including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Please contact D. Adams at 272-7070, Ext. 652. Applicon, Inc., 32 Second Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Applicon
A SCHLUMBERGER COMPANY

We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race

SECRETARY

"Unique"

Special projects that you handle from start to finish are what make this position stand out. If you have accurate typing, good organizational skills and a pleasant, professional personality, this is for you. You'll love the high salary, excellent benefits, beautiful new office, and the warm friendly people. If you're a "unique" person who enjoys working independently in a fast-paced friendly environment, this "unique" position could easily be yours.

Call now for immediate interview
— 933-7265 —

Search Inc.

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid.

Purchasing Secretary

A well organized, ambitious individual with excellent secretarial skills is needed within our Purchasing Department. Excellent typing, filing, good communicative skills, shorthand a plus. Responsible for all correspondence and CRT experience desired. Will also be responsible for supply and expense purchase order placement and expediting. Business school a plus and purchasing experience desired.

Alpha offers a competitive wage and an excellent benefits package.

Please submit resume including salary requirements to Lucille Paone.

20 Sylvan Rd.,
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Alpha
The Alpha Advantage
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER

Class II License Required
For Wholesale Distributor

No experience necessary, will train. Good working conditions, excellent benefits and fine opportunity.

Call 935-7990

HARVEY INDUSTRIES
33 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

Secretary For Small Office (3 People)

Must be a self-starter. Good typing skills, shorthand and dictaphone. Minimum experience 10 years. Salary commensurate with ability. Assistant to President. Problem solver. Office closing 5 P.M.

Call Mr. Pelosi 7 AM to 2 PM
— 933-1176 —

PART TIME

Sales Administrator

9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Busy, Cummings Park, Woburn — North Carolina resort real estate office, seeks a pleasant, well-groomed person to administrate to its Regional Manager and sales staff. No typing. General office duties. Permanent, part time position. Good earnings.
Call Regional Manager — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
— 938-1645 —

By the time we're finished training you you'll know Restaurant Management inside out!

Opportunity is knocking when you enter one of the most comprehensive training programs in the industry. You'll learn about banking and payroll systems, scheduling, personnel recruitment, inventory control and more. You'll receive manual study assignments, instruction in restaurant administration and on-the-job training in food preparation, customer service and shift supervision. By the time you're through with the training program you'll be more than ready to become a Manager.

Beside wages that are above average, we offer an all inclusive benefits program that adds personal security and peace of mind.

For a confidential interview call:
Friendly Ice Cream Div. Off.
5 Fletcher St.,
Chelmsford, MA 01824
1-256-0511

Accounts Payable/ Payroll

We have an immediate opportunity for a person who can take responsibilities for processing our accounts payable, payroll, expense reports, month-end closing and disbursement schedules. Candidate should have at least 3 years of experience. A pleasant personality along with diplomacy is a must in handling vendor and employee relations.

Computek, a computer terminal manufacturer, is conveniently located near the Burlington Mall. We offer excellent salary and benefits, including company paid medical and dental insurance.

If interested, please call Dorothy Taylor at 272-8100

Computek, Inc.
63 Second Avenue
Burlington, Mass.

Between Jobs?

Try Temporary! Let us keep you busy while you're waiting for that "just right" permanent position. We are interviewing now for the following skills:

Secretarial, Word Processing, Data Entry, Key punch, Switchboard and Typing.
Work at local companies. Earn good hourly wages. Friday payroll. No fee.

**Office
Specialists**

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Joan at 273-1470

Accounts Receivable/ Receptionist

If you have experience in dealing with overdue accounts and have good typing and general office skills FRIDEN can use you in it's Boston Sales and Service Office.

- We offer:
- Competitive Salary
 - Full Benefit Package
 - Including Dental
 - Paid Vacation and Sick Time
 - Congential Atmosphere

If you enjoy dealing with a wide variety of people, please call to arrange for an interview.

BRANCH MANAGER

friden
mailing equipment

Ten Roesler Road, Woburn, MA 01801
— 617-935-8120 —
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PROGRAMMERS

Specialists in recruiting for the Systems, MIS, Hardware and related disciplines.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST \$25-\$32,000 +
User interface and training as well as systems support. Experience in FINANCIAL & BUSINESS SYSTEMS; capable of working independently on projects like SYSTEMS ANALYSIS and PROBLEM SOLVING.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER \$27-\$35,000 +
TECHNICAL SUPPORT & CONSULTATION: Conduct performance analysis of hardware and software, and recommend changes. Strong individual contributor with background in BUSINESS & FINANCIAL APPLICATIONS. To discuss these or other career positions, in confidence contact:

6 Lakeside
Office Park
Wakefield
245-5610

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

GENERAL HELP

Factory help needed for a light manufacturer. No experience required for a variety of tasks, including assembly, maintenance and warehouse (we will train). Must be able to read ruler. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please apply in person.
CLOSURE COMPANY, INC.
17 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Assistant Manager

Local hardware store needs person to assist in operations. Experience in all phases of hardware helpful.

Call
438-6116

Real Estate

Full or Part Time

(Real Estate license required)
new concept, sell in your own area - full time - \$40,000 plus commissions per year; part time, up to \$15,000 commissions per year.

Call 882-8206, Ext. 7

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.



European Cosmetics OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Prestigious European Skin Care Company seeking potential Managers for U.S. startup. Exciting ground floor opportunity. Sales or "party plan" experience a plus. Small investment required.

Call Darlene at
617-663-2700

for appointment

Maintenance

Some knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, and small machine repair. Excellent benefit package.

Please call 935-8020



ENERGY SCIENCES INC.
8 Gill Street,
Woburn, MA 01801

Machinist

Fine opportunity for applicant with a minimum of 5 years all around machine shop experience. Parking, excellent benefits and very good working environment.

Call for interview
227-3177

Gas Station Attendants

Full & Part Time
Apply days and evenings
WOBURN V.I.P.

351 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, Mass.
COMPANY BENEFITS

Real Estate Sales

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Have a different and challenging career! Find out how to get real estate schooling free if you qualify.

Call for interview
862-0206, Ext. 3

Data Entry Operators

Six data entry operators needed immediately. Full time positions. Good salary, excellent benefits and all new equipment. Experience on any equipment is a big plus.

Call now for immediate interview.

SEARCH, INC.
165 New Boston St.
Woburn, MA 01801

HOUSEKEEPER

FULL OR PART-TIME
Heavy Housework/Laundry

Call

935-4094

Country Club Heights
Retirement Residence
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Telephone Communicators

Male-Female
Full Time-Part Time
We Will Train You

Excellent pay and bonuses. Ideal working conditions. No selling - make appointments only from radio and TV leads. Woburn area.

Call 938-1808

RN \$9.25-\$10.25

LPNS \$8.00-\$9.00

Nurses Aides

\$5.20-\$5.70

Experienced Only

Temp-A-Nurse

P.O. Box 5, Burlington, MA 01803

- 273-4630 -

891-6970

Waltham

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TAC Temps is your best bet for fast, high paid, challenging temporary employment. Your skills are needed now by prestigious clients in the Burlington/Woburn area. So let TAC Temps deal you a winning hand. If you want work for a day, week, month or year, come in and register now!



TAC/TEMPS
— 273-2500 —
265 Winn St.,
Burlington, MA 01803

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR REFERRAL BONUS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Clerk

Payable/Receivable, light typing, vouchering. Experience preferred. (Computer input) Full company benefits.

Call for appointment — Pam LeFave

Solenergy

171 Merrimack Street
Woburn, Mass.
- 938-0563 -



Houghton Mifflin Company is recognized as a leading producer of quality text and learning material for the educational community and a distinguished publisher of fine books for the general reader.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP I

You will be responsible for receiving orders directly from customers and translating these orders into the proper computer codes. You must have a personable telephone manner, as customer contact is an important aspect of this position. Previous order entry experience is preferred but not mandatory. Good typing skills would be a plus and, overtime should be expected.

SECRETARY I

You will be responsible for providing timely secretarial and clerical assistance, including directing mail and phone inquiries and accurate up-to-date filing of reports and records. Excellent typing skills and close attention to detail are required with one year of office or business experience.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call the Personnel Department at 272-1500.

Houghton Mifflin Company

Wayside Road, Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME EVENING HOURS

Super Opportunities for LASER TRIM OPERATORS

Several part-time positions exist on our second shift for manual laser trim operators. Individuals should have basic electronics, laser trim, or testing experience. 2 yrs. experience preferred.

We are a stable electronics firm. Our work group is friendly; our facility, modern; our benefits, outstanding.

Interested?

Drop in or call our
Personnel Office, 667-8700.
Interview appointments up to 8 pm.

Hybrid Systems

22 Linnell Circle
Billerica, Massachusetts 01821
An equal opportunity employer m/f/hdcpd.

TELLER

Full time position available.
Experience preferred — Will train
Contact Mr. Parsons

Tanners National Bank

325 Main St., Woburn, Mass.
- 935-7050 -

General Office Cleaners

Part Time Evenings
Immediate Openings
Wilm./Tewks. Area
Must be mature and responsible. Experience preferred.

Call 662-5888
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Earn, Good Money Full or Part Time Become An Avon Representative

Winchester & Woburn
Judy Kipper 259-0272
Stoneham
Judy Grasso 395-5643
Wilm. & Burl.
Sofia Casalini 667-1159

MIDAS TRUCK DRIVER

Part Time
Pick up parts.
272-7800
Ask for Mr. Casey

Telemarketing Assistant

Needed for a successful and growing electronics firm. Position requires good telephone personality, communication skills, and some typing. Excellent benefits. Call Janice at 938-0900

**Rental
Electronics Inc.**
17 Wheeling Ave.,
Woburn
an equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

A busy Medford office requires a typist with 55 wpm accuracy; dictaphone is a must. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and we are convenient to public transportation. Salary is \$170 to start with a quick review.

For an interview,
call Claire at
396-9702

SPRAY PAINTER

Minimum 2 years experience in production painting. Must know how to texture. Good starting salary and benefits. Call

Poly-Structures
273-0890
Burlington

School Bus Drivers

Class I or II license nec. We will train for DPU/school bus license. Courteous and well-mannered. \$6.41 per hr. Ideal for students, home-makers, retirees, musicians.

Apply in person
Ralph Fiore
Bus Service Inc.
3 Plank Street
Billerica, MA 01821

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Entry level position includes preparing invoices, posting journals, and preparing ageings. Minimum 1 year experience. 40 wpm. Salary open. Benefits. Call

Poly-Structures
273-0890

Assistant Manager

Local hardware store needs person to assist in operations. Experience in all phases of hardware helpful.

438-5555

Something New...

BOOKKEEPER

Growing manu. co. needs exp'd full charge bookkeeper. A/R, credit, and collections is a plus. Susan Reed — 273-5959.

PERSONNEL

Prof. Secretary w/excellent PR skills and hi/energy! Assist w/recruiting, staffing and Dept. Admin. T 65. Monica Clark — 273-5959.

INTERNT'L

World Headquarters for int'l co. operating in 90 countries seeks hi/level Admin. Assist for Top Exec. T/SH. Jane Whelan — 273-5959.

EXEC. SUITE

CEO of fast growing Hi/Tech co. can offer top notch Admin. Assist. unlimited growth. Client liaison T/SH W.P. plus. Jane Whelan — 273-5959.

DANIEL ROBERTS INC.

6 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA
- 273-5959 -

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS.

SWITCHBOARD

BOOKKEEPERS

WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer



Mechanical Technician

Entry level position available for individual who has basic machine shop or drafting experience to aid manufacturing engineering development and documentation of special fiber optic components.

D.J.I. is a well-established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics and offers competitive starting wage, opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions and a full fringe benefits package.

Please send resume or call Helen Harrington at

- 935-7444 -

Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 1020, Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton Street)
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Perfect for mothers. Be home by 2:30.
Good pay, food discounts.
Friendly Ice Cream
376 Cambridge Road, Woburn, Mass.
- 935-7170 -



Equal opportunity employer M/F

Immediate Opening Night Auditor

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift
Experience required on the NCR 250.
Apply in person to Cheryl Wilson
RAMADA INN
15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn, MA 01801
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Mechanical Designer/ Draftsperson

For design layout, detail and assembly drawings on instruments, gages, valves and small pressure vessels. Experience in elementary stress analysis and familiarity with ASME codes desirable. Permanent position. Interview by appointment only. Mail resume to —

Jerguson Gage & Valve Company
Division of White Consolidated Industries, Inc.
15 Adams Street
Burlington, MA 01803
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FILE CLERK

Entry level position. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunity. excellent benefits. 35 hour week, 8:30-4:30.

For appointment, please call
- 272-6410 -
UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer

Reading Office

9:00-2:00

Bright person with a pleasant personality is needed to answer our telephone and do the billing. Hourly rate, paid holidays and vacation. If you are pleasant, enjoy detail in a small office atmosphere, call —

944-9458
and ask for Joanne

JOB MART

EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Some control work involved.
Full time evenings.
Wilmington area.
Call Ann Marie
— 657-7960 —

ALLIED ELECTRONICS IMMEDIATE OPENING Various Duties

Typing, Filing, Telephone Contact
Experience in Electrical/Electronics
Catalog Sales Helpful But Not Required.

Call: 942-0150

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IPSWICH RIVER WATERSHED ASSOCIATION

Growing North Shore, non-profit, watershed association seeks leadership and administrative capabilities, excellent communication skills, and an ability to work with volunteers and the public.
MA in Urban Planning, Business or Public Administration, Environmental Science or related field or equivalent experience is preferred.
Three years experience with fund-raising, administration and Mass. environmental affairs, and a knowledge of state and local government are desirable.
Send resumes by March 10, 1982 to Ms. Jacqueline Aliam, 118 Haverhill Rd., Topsfield, MA 01983.
Salary commensurate with experience.

WANTED

WONEY GIVEN than anyone" for old furn. desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. W

WANTED: MATURE Woman to house sit on week ends, also oversee teenage girl, plus light house keeping. Ref req. call 658-9734 after 6pm. W2-10T

HELP WANTED

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals. instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WHS

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WHS
JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WIFN
WANTED DECOYS wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WIFN
CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old tows, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. W M 6 x

BASEBALL CARDS and trane wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WMSx

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, dolls, clocks, & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WIFN

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

HUMMELS SEBASTIAN ROYAL DOULTONS
TOP PRICES paid for your collection. Will buy individual figurines or entire collections. Call 438-1913. WHS

HAIRDRESSERS and operators. Full time employment available. 933-9722. HW2-11

WORK AT HOME caring for children for the Woburn Children's Center. Must be over 20 and mother yourself. Children are infants to 6 yrs. Call 933-5984. HW2-11

AUTO PARTS
LIGHT DELIVERY drivers. Trainees or exp. automotive knowledge helpful. Retirees welcome. Apply Suppliers Auto Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn, 933-2564. HW2-11

PART-TIME. Local store looking for help in wallpaper dept. Exp. helpful, but not nec. Approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Call 438-6116. HW2-11

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NURSE
RN or LPN available for private duty home or hospital. Call 272-5788. EW2-11

CAREER WANTED
BRIGHT ENERGETIC mature individual seeks a new career. Have retail & office management experience, ability to work well with people & good with figures. Call Jay 657-7823. No sales positions please. EW2-10T

DEPENDABLE MATURE girl experienced desires weekday and/or weekend domestic house cleaning, ref. provided. Call 664-4727. EWIN

MISC.
ATTENTION
ANYONE WITNESS accident, cor. Salem & Wash. Woburn, Fri, Feb 5, about 12:15 pm. Please call 438-2362. MISC2-10S

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, inground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CC31x

BABYSITTER. Registered physical therapist will care for your child in my home in Burl. Call 229-2077. CC2-2b

LIC. DAYCARE provider has opening in small family group, large yard & many indoor activities, conv. to 93 & 28. Call Betty 664-6403. CC3-17N

LICENSED DAY CARE Mom will give TLC to preschoolers, vic. of Woburn St. School, Wilmington. 658-2041 anytime. CC2-17T

PLAY GROUP
MOTHER OF 8 mo. old girl desires to form a small informal play group. 944-4215 after 1pm. CC2-10C

LICENSED DAY CARE mother will babysit for your child in my home. Convenient location to 128, excellent facilities, hot meals and snacks. Call 272-8717. CC2-8b

Burlington Day Care
PART TIME and full time child care. Caring for children 2 yrs. 9 mo. to 6 yrs. Safe educational toys, quality developmental program, professional child care teachers. Call 272-5845. CC2-16

LIC. FORMER Teacher offering Day Care in my Burlington home. Lg. playrm. and yrd. Many toys and activities. 272-0608. CC2-9b

LIC. DAY CARE mother to care for your child. Lg. fenced yd, hot meals, very reasonable. Between Rts 38 & 62. Glen Rd. 658-6251. CC2-24T

MOTHER OF THREE will provide your child with lots of TLC, lots of play space & safe street. Monday Saturday, hours flexible. Infants & pre-schoolers. 664-4071. CC2-3N

LITTLE CHILDREN'S Day Care Center, Burlington has limited openings for toddlers age 1 1/2 to 2 yrs. 9 mo. call 273-3422 from 9-12 Noon. CC2-15STEVE

LIC. DAY CARE mother to provide your child with lots of TLC, lots of play space & safe st. Mon-Sat, hours flexible. Infants & pre-schoolers. Call 664-4071. Roll' Disco, Oldies, Big CC2-10N Band. Recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the 14 mo girl, 8-5 pm, 5 days real. Now hire the best. For per week. Near Rt 93. Call less! Ref on req. Paul evenings 470-0285. Lazzara. 944-4617. CC2-10N

MOTHER OF 3 yr. old girl would like to babysit in my GIVE HIM A Valentine home. Mon. thru Fri, 272-Belly Gram by a professional Middle East 8753. CC2-16 dancer. 944-6129. ENT2-12C

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319. ENT 1 C

Merrill's Music Machine
CC2-15STEVE "Merrill" Amaru. Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable fees. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749. ENT1C

CLOWN
HAVING A Christmas Show Friday, North Wilmington party? Invite residence. Call 658-7063. "Gerhardt" formerly Mr. CHILDE2-10T Green the Clown. Juggling, magic, mime. 665-2262. ENT1S

PARTY?
FUND RAISER? LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL! Disco, Oldies, Big CC2-10N Band. Recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the 14 mo girl, 8-5 pm, 5 days real. Now hire the best. For per week. Near Rt 93. Call less! Ref on req. Paul evenings 470-0285. Lazzara. 944-4617. CC2-10N

VALENTINE'S DAY
would like to babysit in my GIVE HIM A Valentine home. Mon. thru Fri, 272-Belly Gram by a professional Middle East 8753. CC2-16 dancer. 944-6129. ENT2-12C

NO. READING - 2 bdrm. Ranch, exc cond & location, frpl, hardwood fl, full basement, one-third acre on dead end st., low taxes. \$55,900. 664-4713. RE3-10N

MOBILE HOME 10x45 in North Reading park. Needs major repairs. \$7500. Call 603-889-5083. RE3-11N

FIREWOOD 128 cu. ft. of 100 percent hardwood, stacked in our trucks cut, split, & delivered \$114. a cord. This is freshly cut wood for the '82-'83 season. Buy now & save by seasoning yourself. Timberline Tree Service. Call anytime, 245-4229. FIRE2-10T

FIREWOOD 128 cu. ft. of 100 percent hardwood, stacked in our trucks cut, split, & delivered \$114. a cord. This is freshly cut wood for the '82-'83 season. Buy now & save by seasoning yourself. Timberline Tree Service. Call anytime, 245-4229. FIRE2-10T

FIREWOOD 128 cu. ft. of 100 percent hardwood, stacked in our trucks cut, split, & delivered \$114. a cord. This is freshly cut wood for the '82-'83 season. Buy now & save by seasoning yourself. Timberline Tree Service. Call anytime, 245-4229. FIRE2-10T

FIREWOOD 128 cu. ft. of 100 percent hardwood, stacked in our trucks cut, split, & delivered \$114. a cord. This is freshly cut wood for the '82-'83 season. Buy now & save by seasoning yourself. Timberline Tree Service. Call anytime, 245-4229. FIRE2-10T

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CLASSIFIED ADS!

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Plane-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTHC

ART'n FACTS Studio
ADULTS, children (6-16) Choose from more than 15 fine art classes. For Brochure, 438-2900 or 729-2926. 489 Main St., Sto. INSTHS

CERAMIC CLASSES. adults, Tues. & Wed. eves. 7-10. Children Thurs. afternoon 3:30-5:30. Do something w-your free time this winter. Call Carol 935-0517. INSTM2-12

GUITAR LESSONS
BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio. Private instructions for beginners & advanced students. 272-1297. SM2-30

READING: WESTSIDE
Center Entrance Colonial - 1 year old, but better than new. 8 rms. 1st floor family room with fireplace, large cabinet kitchen, formal dining room & living room. 4 bedrooms (12x21 master). 1 1/2 baths. FHW heat by gas. Convenient location & level lot. \$115,000. Fuller R.E. 944-1500. REH2-10T

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REAL ESTATE

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
COMMERCEIAL
RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660. REHS

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SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

SMALL LOTS of land in Tewksbury \$5,000 to \$15,000. Call owner 851-2268. RE2-10T

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OVER
130,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS

The Norwood Group, Inc.
announces
the consolidation of
our

Reading, Massachusetts Office
with our
Andover, Massachusetts Office

located at
33 Chestnut Street
Andover, Ma. 01810
617/475-4515

We look forward to
continuing to serve your
real estate needs

**The
Norwood
Group**
INC.

Reading 944-7668

WANTED OFFICE SPACE

Government agency
seeks office space in the
Woburn-Arlington-Lexing-
ton-Burlington Area.
Approximately 3,875 sq. ft.

For further information
Call:

Pamela Goodwin
868-1400

Department of Social Concern

FOR RENT

STONEHAM
OFFICE 750 sq. ft. \$350 mo.,
plus heat. 500 sq. ft. w/heat
\$225 mo. 500 sq. ft. w/heat
\$250 mo. or 1000 sq. ft. w/
heat \$450 mo. Haradon
Realty 438-0911.

WAKEFIELD, West side. 3
rm. apt. 1st fl. \$450 mo. All
util. incl. Avail. March 1.
Sec. dep. No pets. 246-2107.

WOBURN, 3 1/2 rm. 1st fl.
apt. Off st. parking near
hospital. No util. Call 935-
2588.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE
financ. capable to meet
their mo. payments to share
1 of 2 beautiful homes. Must
be neat & considerate of
other roommates. 438-1564,
935-4219. No calls after 9:30
pm.

READING, 4 rm. contemp.
apt. Single prof. person
pref. \$485. No util. Reading
Rental Service, 944-7551.

WOBURN, 3 rm. apt. \$400
per mo., no util. incl. Call
Paul after 8 pm. 1-470-2105.

WOBURN, 2 rm. eff. clean
& neat \$325-\$33, heated.
LOVELY 4 rm. apt. \$400. a
mo. No util. Reading Rental
Service, 944-7551.

STONEHAM, nice furn.
rm., kit, privileges, all util.
\$200 up. Co-Ree Realty, 438-
7190.

READING, 2 small offices.
350 sq. ft. \$150. per mo. No
util. Reading Rental Ser-
vice, 944-7551.

WILMINGTON, 4 rm.
cottage. \$400 a mo. No util.
Reading Rental Service,
944-7551.

ONE BDRM. APT. all util. 1
prof. no fee. \$375. Call
after 4. 935-1587.

FOR RENT

NORTH READING rm. in
large home to help defray
expenses. Prof. person over
30, non-smoker preferred.
\$235 mo. 664-3249 or 664-5991.
Ref & security deposit req.
Call manager for ap-
pointment. 683-3801. FRHT

WILMINGTON, 6 rm.
Garrison, 3 bdrms,
fireplace livrm, eat-in kit,
dining rm, porch, large
yard, full basement. \$600.
Ref & security deposit req.
Call Steve, 942-0176.

CONWAY N.H. 4 bdrm.
Chalet, all mod. min to five
major areas, mid week
avail. \$185. Call 657-7115
after 5 pm.

METHUEN DELMONT
Estates, off rt 495, mod 1
bdrm \$340 includes heat &
cooking gas. Sorry no pets.
Call resident manager, 1-
685-7848.

MELROSE APT. for rent
avail Mar. 1, 1st flr 1bdrm
w-2 frpls, nat wdwk, sep
elec, share heat w-2nd flr
\$425. Call 665-2964.

STONEHAM
OFFICE 750 sq. ft. \$350 mo
plus util. 500 sq. ft. w/heat
\$225 mo & 500 sq. ft. w/heat
\$250 mo or 1,000 sq. ft. \$450
mo with heat. Haradon
Realty, 438-0911.

SHARE 6 room apartment,
2nd floor \$50 per week share
utilities. Call 438-7610.

FURNISHED ROOM in
private home. No heavy
alcohol, parking, nice
residential neighborhood.
Call 438-6738.

STONEHAM: 6 room
modern apt. Quiet, dead end
street, \$525 per month, no
util. Call 438-9224 or 438-
7507.

NO. CONWAY brand new
condo, 4 bdrms, all con-
veniences, near 5 major ski
resorts, renting by month,
week or weekends. call
after 6 pm. 233-9272.

FOR LEASE - A p-
proximately 1,000 sq. ft.
suitable for store or office.
In depot area. Parking
available. 944-2230.

Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate

944-9100

324 main street, reading, mass.

GEORGIAN RAISED RANCH

\$ 89,900.



JUST LISTED....and a real value...3 bedroom raised ranch
with huge first level family room...8 years young.. located on
Reading's West Side. \$89,900.

READING:...3 bedroom Expandable Ranch in very desirable
neighborhood with first floor family room and wood-
burning stove. Very Pretty \$79,900.

READING: Brand new...in the planning stage Expandable
Cape with garage. \$75,900.

READING: New to the market: 8 room Contemporary
Redwood Ranch on an Acre of Natural land, cul de sac for
privacy. \$105,900.

READING: Legal 4 family...excellent for the investor.
\$116,900.

SEE THESE EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES
WITH US
TODAY.....944-9100

FOR RENT

GRANDOVER PARK
WIDE CHOICE from studio
(\$270) to 2 bedroom (\$365)
delux. includes heat, hot
water, cooking. Deposit. 1
minute from rts 28 & 495.
Residential neighborhood.
Call manager for ap-
pointment. 683-3801. FRHT

LANDLORDS, Call "Select
Rentals" now, and let our
trained, full time staff
provide you with a choice
list of responsible tenants
waiting to rent. 438-4044.

READING 2 bdrm. Condo.
heated; balcony. Available
Feb. 15, ref. \$545. 664-6768 or
944-7373.

STONEHAM, 6 rm. apt. no
pets. Refs. Sec. 246-2775.
FR2-105

WILMINGTON 3 bdrm.
duplex, eat-in kit, new tile
bath, solarium, lg yd, 4 car
park, close to I-93, train.
Avail 3-1, \$495 plus util. Call
658-8490, leave message.

STONEHAM, 4 rm. apt. no
pets. Refs. Sec. 246-2775.
FR2-105

W. WOBURN, Lg. 4 rm. apt.
with adj. kit-work area.
Fpl. Pvt. yd. off str. pkg.
Resid. area, heat, HW, util
incl. No pets. Ref. & sec.
dep. req. \$585. Seen by appl.
only. After 6 pm. Call 933-
3159.

W. WOBURN, Lg. 4 rm. apt.
with adj. kit-work area.
Fpl. Pvt. yd. off str. pkg.
Resid. area, heat, HW, util
incl. No pets. Ref. & sec.
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only. After 6 pm. Call 933-
3159.

OFFICE SPACE across
from Rdsn. Shop. Ctr. Main
St., Stoneham, off St. pkg
for Dr., Lawyer,
Professionals. Call 729-7077.
FR3-35

OFFICE SPACE across
from Rdsn. Shop. Ctr. Main
St., Stoneham, off St. pkg
for Dr., Lawyer,
Professionals. Call 729-7077.
FR3-35

WAKEFIELD 5 rm. sunny
& modern apt. 1st flr 2 farm
house, treed yard, parking
in quiet neighborhood, close
to shopping & trans. \$475
unheated. Ref req. Call 944-
4737 5-10 pm.

ANDOVER-LAWRENCE
line, across from Anlaw
Nursing Home, mod. 2
bdrm. apt. Heat, hot water
& cooking gas incl. Off st.
parking. Avail. immed.
\$360. per mo. Call 1-664-6350.
FR2-105

READING - A p-
proximately 1,000 sq. ft.
suitable for store or office.
In depot area. Parking
available. 944-2230.

FOR RENT

APT. TO RENT
READING - Spacious 1 br.
atp. w-w carpet, refrig, cont
to stores & trains. \$355
utilities extra. 944-4500.
FR2-12C

WAKEFIELD 6 mod rm.
3rd fl. \$425. Saugus 5 mod.
rm. 2nd flr. \$350. Melrose 3
mod. rm. 1st fl. \$275. on T no
pets. Refs. Sec. 246-2775.
FR2-105

WILMINGTON 3 bdrm.
duplex, eat-in kit, new tile
bath, solarium, lg yd, 4 car
park, close to I-93, train.
Avail 3-1, \$495 plus util. Call
658-8490, leave message.

STONEHAM, 6 rm. apt. no
pets. Refs. Sec. 246-2775.
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Fpl. Pvt. yd. off str. pkg.
Resid. area, heat, HW, util
incl. No pets. Ref. & sec.
dep. req. \$585. Seen by appl.
only. After 6 pm. Call 933-
3159.

FOR RENT

RETAIL AND/OR Storage
space in Reading-center. Up
to 4,900 sq. ft. avail. Owner
will subdivide. Basement
level. Exc. parking avail.
Call 944-9346, Mon. thru Fri.
9 am-4 pm.

WOBURN, Avail. immed.
clean furn. rm. w-priv. ent.
WW carpeting, all util.,
near 93&128. Rent \$130 mo.
Call owner 935-6665.

NO. WOBURN, duplex.
Very attrac. 4 1/2 rms. \$425
mo. plus util. (nice yard)
avail March 1. Sec. dep. and
ref req. Call 438-4600.

WINCHESTER, Near
Center. Large sunny room
with pvt. bath, w to w,
parking, share kit. All util
inc. \$295. Avail. March 1.
Call 729-1005, 935-8887.

OFFICE OR LIGHT
INDUSTRIAL SPACE
APPROX. 2600-3600 sq. ft.
conveniently loc. at in-
tersection of rte. 128 & 93 in
Woburn. Please call for
additional info. 933-7500.
Ext. 230. FRMSx

WOBURN, nr. center. Lg.
lux. 1 bdrm. w to W, D&D.
AC, \$395. unheated. Elec.
heat. Call 933-5651 or 935-
8887.

BUCKINGHAM TERRACE
STONEHAM, 68 Main St. 2
bdrm. newly deco. WW,
pool, newly occup. No
pets. \$575 a mo. Call bet. 9-5.
438-3740. FR2-11

STONEHAM, heated 2
bdrm. condo, \$560. per
mo. Extra lg. rm. Sec.
dep. Owner 944-7155.

STONEHAM, super mod. 1
bdrm. unit., ww, fully
appliance kit., \$450 per
mo. No util. Call 438-6116.

WOBURN, 3 rm. mod. apt.
Newly remod. tile bth., new
kit., close to 128 & 93. Ideal
for prof. person. No pets.
\$450. per mo. incl. all util.
One side of ranch house.
Owner. 933-5597.

WOBURN, 1 bdrm., w to
w, all util. \$335. Only 2 rms.
Ideal for 1 person. Just
renovated. Avail. immed.
No pets. Call 942-0272.

READING NO. Studio apt.
with garage, furnished &
heated. No pets. \$225 per mo
ideal for business woman.
Call bet 1 pm & 7 pm. 664-
5020.

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with garage, furnished &
heated. No pets. \$225 per mo
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Call bet 1 pm & 7 pm. 664-
5020.

Anne Mahoney Realty

376 MIDDLESEX AVE. RT 62
NO. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

944-2175

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W/\$30,000 down owner will finance for 26 year fixed
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5 BR's, 3 BATHS 1st fl. FAM. RM!



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CONTEMPORARY! 12 x 22 MBR, GAS HEAT full bsmt-rr, Wilmington!

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Bedroom Cape, full Dining Room attractive
Fireplaced Living Room, Screened porch over-
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Shingle siding, Terrific retirement or Starter
Home, Lots to offer in low 80's.



STONEHAM: New to Market-Custom Built 8
Room, 4 Bedroom, Gambrel Colonial, with
super 22x22 First floor Fireplaced Family
Room, 2 1/2 baths, formal Dining Room, Twin,
and King size Bedrooms, 2 car garage Loaded
with extras, \$139,900 Exclusive.

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944-4040

MLS

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300

FOR RENT

BUCKINGHAM PLACE
Condominium, 2 bedrooms.
Summer pool, excellent
storage, laundry, 3rd floor.
Furnished if desired. \$650.
Including heat. Kaine &
Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

ROOM FOR RENT near
Reading Square. referen-
ces. 944-0314.

ROOMMATE WANTED
professional male seeks
professional male or female
to share brand new 2 bed.
apt. for April-May oc-
cupancy. \$250 per mo. Ref
req. Call Jim 663-9241 after 7
pm.

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mature woman non-
smoker, heated, near
church, shopping & trans.
Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per
week. 1-475-0829.

AMERICAN LEGION Hall
for rent for dances,
meetings, receptions,
parties. Rental includes
beverage privilege. Call
944-9746.

GET SOMETHING TO
store? Self storage rooms
for rent. Call U-Haul Co.
658-3004 or 658-3005. FRHT

Northshore Roommates
LOOKING FOR an apart-
ment to share? We have
listings in the Middlesex
area. Permanent listing
until a desirable roommate
is found. \$20. fee. 598-0706.

NORTH WILMINGTON, 3
bedroom split, furnished,
near Rte. 93, ref req. \$650
per mo. Call 658-9026. FRHT

TWO ROOM Professional
office suite, central loc in
Wilmington. Avail immed.
658-6181, early morn or after
5.

To Let

SPACIOUS HALL FOR
RENT - Weddings,
meetings, dances,
retirements, Christmas
parties, etc. Rental incl.
bar, and bartenders. Up to
275 people. Conv. loc.
AMERICAN LEGION
POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-
9798. FRM4x

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED. From private
party, 1,2 or 3 family houses
regardless of condition.
Cash buyer. 935-4493.

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LACONIA, Village condo.
Near Gunstock and
Brickyard. 2 bedrooms, 2
full baths. Completely fur-
nished. Cable TV. Available
by the week, weekends and
February vacation week.
Call 729-8060; after 6 call 1-
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WEEKLY RENTAL, dep.
required. 2 bdrm. con-
dominium. Village at
Winnetka, Weirs,
N.H. Call 617-272-0724.

Wanted To Let

APARTMENT WANTED
Responsible working couple
w-7 yr old son, dog & cat
(declawed & neutered) seek
4-5 rm apt to rent. Dog 9
child are left with grand-
mother during the day. Dog
is 7 yrs old & well trained.
Couple will shovel snow, cut
grass & do light repairs in
exchange for reasonable
rent. Leave message 396-
3619.

WTL2-105

**Homeowner's
Advisor**
by
Gary J. Litchfield
Realty World-Classic Realty

UNDERGROUND HOUSES

QUESTION: I read a
quote the other day which
predicted that in twenty
years, 50 percent of all
new homes will be of
"cave" construction.
This sounds rather biz-
zare. Can you explain?

ANSWER: Cave houses,
more commonly known
as earth-sheltered
residences, are gaining in
popularity with architect
and builders because of
their energy saving
potential. The primary
advantage of earth
sheltering is protection
against wind-caused heat
loss. Another positive
consideration is the
thermal capacity of the
earth itself. The earth six
feet down is quite warm
in the 55 to 65 degree range.

This makes the earth a
natural insulator. Many
earth-sheltered designs
are actually dug into the
sides of hills in a manner
that allows for an all-
glass wall facing south.
This glass wall brings
natural light and heat to
the interior.

The frequent complaint
about early earth-
sheltered homes was that
they were dark and

gloomy. The addition of
the solar component
should ease this a bit.

Proponents of earth-
sheltered housing claim
that their product uses 50
to 8

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

SERVICES OFFERED

AARDVARK ARTS
MURAL, ANY SIZE custom painted in your home, office, baby's room, logos, fantasy scenes. Chip, 944-9232.

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BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

A-Z SERVICES
MAINTENANCE and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. SOHC

ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Draperies also. Reasonable price. Call 438-6779. SO2-105

ALUMINUM
TRIPLE T Aluminum comb, windows, alum storm doors, alum gutters and vinyl & alum siding. 944-4143. SOHC

Appliances Repaired
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVING all major appliances including refrigerators, a-c, 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOHS

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rsl rates, pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it, save it. 438-3675. SOHS

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS. Lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings, 944-5224 or appointment. SHC

AUTO REPAIRS
AUTO BODY work & painting your specialty. We also repair mechanical problems. All at reasonable rates. Call T&M Auto Repair, 1-663-2751 or 935-8839. S2-15

I WILL BLOCK your crewel or needlepoint - most pieces \$4., framing additional. Call Shirley 935-6385 bet. 6 & 8 pm. SO2-24T

Bookkeeping & Taxes
IF YOUR TIME is valuable, don't waste it doing bookkeeping. Let me help you get your records ready to prepare your 1981 income taxes. If you wish I will also prepare your tax return. Reas. rates. Call Elaine 658-2383. SO2-28T

Bookkeeping Services
SERVICES INCLUDE: keeping records up to date, payroll, filing quarterly reports and preparation of books through trial balance. Reasonable rates. For further information call 935-1648 after 5:30 pm weekdays or anytime on weekends. SM2-19

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Roo-101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

CUSTOM CAKES
BY ELAINE. Weddings, anniversaries, banquets, etc. Sesame St. characters, Strawberry Shortcake and friends. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5 pm. SOHC

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PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM16x

CABINET MAKER
CUSTOM OR STOCK Kitchens-Baths. Countertops, vanities, fin. carp. Custom woodworking, free est. Call 658-5065 or 944-5699. Sullivan Woodworking. SHC

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOHS

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CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. S O T F

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

GENERAL REPAIRS
Home remodeling, interior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOHS

CEILING
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 933-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CERAMIC TILE
SHOWER WALLS, tile repairs, back splashes, vestibules, regrouting. Free estimates. Call anytime after 5, 664-5285. SO2-30

CERAMIC TILE
CERAMIC TILE Repair & new installation. Bathtub walls & shower walls. Kitchens, & foyer. 272-1815, between 9 am & 10 pm. S2-16

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
NEW ENGLAND Chimney Sweeps: chimneys cleaned, repaired, relined, caps installed. Free est. Call 933-5656. SM3x

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
NEW ENGLAND Chimney Sweeps: chimneys cleaned, repaired, relined. Coal & wood stoves installed. Draft problems corrected. Free chimney inspection. Call 933-5656. SM3x

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TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. SHC

O'NEIL CLEANING CO.
Rugs, windows, walls, firs, gutters, complete hse. clng. Call for all appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SOHS

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

ENJOY
CATHY AND MARIE, a dynamic duo, conserve & clean-up at your next party. Call evenings 6-10 pm, 475-1820, 658-8213. SO2-12C

House Cleaning
DEPENDABLE WOMAN will come into your home & clean 1 day per week, all aspects of cleaning. Refs on req. Sandy, 935-3802. SO2-105

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOHC

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FREE ESTIMATES. No tax too big or too small. Lee Janvin, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SOHC

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RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. S O T F N

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOHS

ELECTRICIAN
DANIEL J. LAWLESS, Journeyman Electrician, License No. E25743. Residential and commercial wiring. Free Estimates. Call 438-0292. SM4-27

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HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOHL

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repairs & tune-ups. Sarno General Repair. Call 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOHT

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GAS, OIL, Solar Systems. All makes. Bluegray Well-McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Franchises installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. L. Nickerson 658-5140 or 658-8578. SOHT

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SEEKS SMALL Carpentry jobs of all kinds. Quality work always and very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7471. SOHS

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CALL US NOW for booking in the spring of '82. We're experienced & using the most modern equipment. Don't wait till we are overbooked. Call Timberline Tree Service, 245-4229. SOHT

General Contractor
LEE R. HANSEN BUILDERS Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

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FORMICA VANITY, replace doors, new closets, interior painting, repair walls, ceilings & floors. No work too small for the big guys. Free est. Call Barry 944-4970. SO2-18C

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L.A. MUISE - Handyman, general repairs, interior painting, paperhanging. 664-4385. SHC

HANDYMAN
ODD JOBS, electric, carpentry, plumbing, painting, ceilings, wallpapering, carpets installed, etc. Free estimates. Call up to 7 pm. 935-3160. SM3-5

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WALL-TO-WALL Carpeting steam cleaned, loose rugs cleaned. Free pickup and delivery. Upholstery cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call The CARPET CRAFTSMEN, Anytime, 933-3031. 53x

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JUNK CARS Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! SHC

JUNK CARS
BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. SHC

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A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. SHC

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Courteous clean & efficient. All furn. padded & carefully handled. Local & long distance. Lic. and ins. Give us a call. 322-9524. SOHS

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CAN YOU cook, sew, garden or babysit? Do you have a TV, records or even baby clothes to trade? Now is your chance to put your skills or unwanted gds. to work for you. Subscribe to a mo. newsletter listing gds. and services avail. for trade on the N.S. Only \$5 for 6 issues or \$9 for 12. Send ck. and descrp. of item to MA BAGGS, 38 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Your code number will be sent. S2-12

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PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial & residential, interior & exterior, quality work. All work done by prof. painters. 944-8010. SHC

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PAINTING, Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

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INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SHC

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Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int 933-2079. SOHT

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

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NEW OR OLD ceilings, patches & skim coat, acoustical spray. Call Tom after 3 pm, 438-5870. SO2-105

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PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. SHC

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PETTEE PIANO SERVICE tuning & repair. A family business for over 100 years. Servicing all towns. Call John after 4 pm, 272-4697. SM2-14

PIANOTUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford, 664-4313. SOHTN

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THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

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BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gasfitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106 or Frank 745-3335. Lic. J-18928. SHC

DIFFICULTY BREATHING?
RESPIRATORY Therapist for patients in need of oxygen & breathing services. 24 hrs. 7 days a wk. in home serv. Call American Home Care Spec. 438-7736 anytime. SOHS

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CUSTOM REMODELING. Nix and Son general contractor. P.O. Box 262, Reading, Ma. 944-8920. SHC

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INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOHS

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repaired, handcrafted wood clocks & parts sold low prices many styles. Call 438-1713 for information. SO3-245

JUNCTION SMALL ENGINE
Repair, Chain saws, lawn mowers, snow blowers, equipment, motor oil, bag coal. Call 246-1895. S O T F

RUBBISH REMOVAL
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

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GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pickup and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

RUGS SHAMPOOED
FIRST ROOM \$25, additional rooms \$15. Call Phil 944-3001, 721-1808. SOHC

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IS YOUR HOME going to be vacant for any period of time, vacation, etc? If so have it checked daily by two retired Police Officers. Also house sitting while you are away for showers, funerals, weddings etc. For information & appointments. Call 245-6169 or 944-8602. SO2-12C

SEE YOU
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SHC

SEWING MACHINES
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Necchi, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM11x

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COMMERCIAL OR residential, reasonable rates. Call Bob or Jack 944-4143 or 944-3219. SHC

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STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 & 6-10:30 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

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ALL FEDERAL and State income tax returns prepared by an experienced, practicing tax accountant with full knowledge of the new 1981 tax law changes, as they apply to you. I will meet with you in your home at your convenience. Please call Richard E. Erbetta at 935-2695 anytime. SM4-15

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INDIVIDUAL INCOME Taxes prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 272-8847. SM2-21

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WILL PICK UP and deliver your individual tax returns. Prepared accurately. William T. Hawthorne, 935-2289. SM3-4

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Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers, A & K Jewellers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 8:30-5:30. SOHS

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WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). S M 8 x

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INCLUDING WINTER storm damage repair, free estimates, reasonable rates & fully insured. Call Timberline Tree Service, 245-4229. SOHT

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Professionally in my home at your convenience. Pick up & delivery available. Leave message at 658-8490. SO3-3T

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HUSBANDS & WIVES (teachers) interior painting & wallpapering, many yrs. exp. Reas. rates. Free est. Kathy 944-1441 or Joan 667-6578. SHC

Let George Do It
PAINTING, wallpapering, ext & int. We paint & prime all peeling areas, then apply finish coat on complete house. Windows & cracks are puttied where nec. nail back loose woodwork, oil gutters. Free est. 245-8713. SOHC

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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Free estimates. Call Russell after 5 pm, 935-1170. S M 1 9 x

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RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. call aft. 5 pm, Bob, Burlington 229-2746. SOHC

START SPRING
Spruce up now! Interior & exterior painting. Ceilings a specialty. Quality work. Free estimates. Jim, 438-2647. SO2-175

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COMMERCIAL & Residential, interior & exterior painting. Free estimates, paper removal references. Call today 935-6415. Quality work guaranteed. SM3-5

Wallpapering-Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs experience with honest rates. Call aft. 5 pm, Bob - Burlington, 229-2746. SHC

WEDDING
QUALITY PHOTOS at an affordable price. Call 657-3958 ask for Stu. SOHT

ARC WELDING
Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOHS

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

WATERPROOFING
Concrete finishing walks, patios, driveways and pool decks, no job too small. Free estimates. Call Steve 664-6328. SOHTN

PRINT SHOP
nr. Woburn square req. bindery woman, mornings. Mon-Fri. Must be willing to work w machinery. Call 935-8238. HW2-16

ARE YOU A working
woman who would rather be home earning \$500 to \$1000 a month? Call 685-6846 between 7-9 pm. HW3-24N

photomat CORP.
is seeking mature individual to work in Stoneham, Mon-Fri, 10-3 p.m. with alternating Saturdays, 10-4 pm. We offer ex. benefits, incl. paid holidays, profit sharing, employee discounts, group insurance & more. For interview appt. call Michelle at 935-4106 bet. 9 & 5 pm. An equal opportunity employer. HW2-10C

PART TIME
afternoons. Secretarial position available. Excellent typing skills necessary. Please call 944-0300 between 7 & 9 p.m. only. HW2-12

EARN EXTRA MONEY!
Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work
showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWHT

PRINCESS HOUSE
LOOKING FOR Outgoing type of gal, not afraid to do her thing. Must be over 18 have car & phone. Earn wkly pay checks along with prestige of being a Princess House consultant. Free training to qualified. Mrs. DiMatteo, 391-2290. HWHS

PART TIME
Take inventory in Stoneham stores. Car nec. Write phone no. exp to: ICC442, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652. HW2-17S

DENTAL ASSISTANT
WANTED, in Wilmington, part time mornings. Mature experienced preferred. Call 658-6200. HW2-10T

MEDICAL SEC.
for OB-GYN Office in Stoneham. 7:45-4:15. Exp. Send resume to Box No. 2896, C.O. Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HW2-10

FULL TIME
Coordinator. Trucking co. sales office. Secretarial skills req. Pref. trans. business background. Office experience a must. Very busy office, bene. BC-BS, paid sick days, 13 pd. holidays. Call 9-5, 942-0600, ask for Mindy or Patricia. HW2-10

WORD PROCESSORS
Exp. on Digital or Wang equipment. Needed immediately. Part time. For details call Gay Scola, First Temporary Services, 273-1421. HW2-10

KEYPUNCH & DATA
Entry, part time hrs. Call Gay Scola, First Temporary Services, 273-1421. HW2-10

LADIES HAVE A Tiara
Giffard Party and enjoy shopping in the comfort of your home. Receive free hostess gifts. Demos also needed. Call Alice at 459-2133 before 3 pm. HW2-10

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

PRICES SLASHED

PRICES ON ALL 1979 and 1980 Models Drastically Reduced to Move our Used Car Inventory this Month. Mileages from 25,000 to 31,000 on all 1980 Models Listed.

1980 Chevrolet Chevette 4DR, \$3995
HB, Auto Trans, 4-CYL, RW Defr, etc (5 To Choose From)

1980 Toyota Corolla Deluxe \$4695
2 DR&4Dr, Auto Trans, 4-CYL, RW Defr, etc. (3 to choose from)

1979 Chevrolet Monza 2.2 HB \$3495
Auto Trans, 4-CYL, RW Defr, PS, etc.

1980 Chevrolet Citation 2DR&4Dr \$4795
HB, Auto Trans, 4-CYL, A/C, PS&PB, etc. (5 to choose from)

1980 Chevrolet Malibu 4DR Sedan \$5095
Auto Trans, V-6, A/C, PS&PB, etc.

1979 Chevrolet Impala 4DR Sedan \$4095
Auto Trans, 6-CYL, A/C, PS&PB, etc.

LIMITED WARRANTY - 12,000 miles or 12 months

FREE SET OF USED SNOW TIRES on Chevettes, and Impalas

HERTZ
-Licensee

68 Middlesex Turnpike
(At Rte. 128 Opposite the Mall)
Burlington, Mass. 273-1650

FEDELE AUTO SALES Mon.-Fri.
438-7474 263 Main Street 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
438-7475 Stoneham, Mass. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

100% POWER TRAIN & SAFETY FEATURES FOR 30 DAYS

'74 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 6 cyl. 4 spd. 61K. Locking hubs. Almost new snows. \$995	'76 RENAULT LE CAR Orange/tan, 4 cyl. 4 spd. runs excellent \$1895	'76 FORD TORINO Cpe., V-8, auto ps. pb. A/C, stereo, 59K \$1950	'78 VW RABBIT 4 cyl. 4 spd. 78K. Runs great. \$2400
---	--	---	---

'76 CHEVY C20 VAN V-8, auto, ps, pb, A/C Tilt \$2450	'76 FORD FAIRMOUNT Wagon, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 45K runs great. \$2900	'78 AMC CONCORD DL, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, A/C, Stereo. \$3450	'79 MGB ROADSTER 4 cyl, 4 spd, AM-FM. "Spring is coming" \$4350
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'79 BUICK REGAL Cpe. 2 tone paint, V-6, auto, ps, pb, stereo, 34K. \$4450	'80 PONTIAC PHOENIX L model, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac. \$4900	'81 DODGE COLT Deluxe, 4 cyl, 4 spd, split axle, 10K, new condition. \$5295	'79 MAZDA RX GS, 5 spd, 20K, alloys, sunroof, new condition. \$7650
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LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 11 mo. old. Wearing chain choker with Rabies vaccine. Vic. of St. Barbara's Church, Cambridge Rd., Woburn. 935-9026.

L2-11
SET OF KEYS on gold chain. 3 keys. Lost Menu parking lot. North Woburn. call 935-2419.

L2-11
FEMALE CAT lost Feb. 20. 1 yr. "Mindy," orange gold & black, white, ft. grey. Family cat. Lost vic. Church St., City Hall parking lot. Reward. 935-1924.

L2-11
LOST DOG: Male, all white with 2 black eyes, half moon on one side. 5 months old. name Bandit. Wilmington 658-6187.

LOST2-10T
LOST: FULL SIZE English sheep dog, 1 1/2 yrs old, ans. to name Mackie or Jumbo, vic. of Wilmington & Burlington. Reward. 658-2643.

LOST2-10T
PEARL BLACK cat with yellow-green eyes. Male. Lost Princeton Rd., Bedford Rd., Woburn 1 mo. ago. Call 933-6689.

L2-12

FOUND

RUST color dog w-New Hampshire license, white on chest & paws. vic. of Nashua St., E. Woburn. Call 935-7597.

FO2-11
LG. DOG, black with tan, male. Found nr. Woburn Mall. Tan collar. 935-0989.

FO2-11
FOUND ALL BLACK dog with white on chest 50-60 lbs, close to Reading Center. brown collar with alum. studs. 664-3807.

F2-13C
FOUND LAST THURS. Doberman, 6 mo. - 1 yr. black with brown legs, brown on face, red collar, vic. of Chestnut Rd. Reading. 944-0852 after 4:30.

F2-12C
FOUND: JAN 23, day of snow storm on Rt 93, Wilmington area. Med. size black & white, part Spaniel. Call 603-898-5360.

FOUNDED-10T
FEM. CAT, very friendly, pregnant. Found in vic. of Willow St., Woburn. 933-0227.

FO2-12
SHEPHERD MIX, female, young (under 1 yr.) black and tan. Red leather collar. Found Indust. Pk. B Street, Burlington, Feb 8. 272-3460.

FO2-12
OWNER OF Brown Toyota. Would lady driving brn. Toyota, fri. Feb 5, about 12:15 pm, corn. Salem & Wash. Woburn. Call me I need your help. 438-2362.

PER2-10S
OWNER OF Brown Toyota. Would lady driving brn. Toyota, fri. Feb 5, about 12:15 pm, corn. Salem & Wash. Woburn. Call me I need your help. 438-2362.

LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



OPEN HOUSE

OVER 200 "NEW" CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Make your Best Deal on a New Car Today
and Then Get a **CASH REBATE**



OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERAS \$500 CASH REBATE



OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA'S \$750 CASH REBATE



OLDSMOBILE OMEGAS \$750 CASH REBATE

LANNAN

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.

40 WINN ST., WOBURN - 935-2000

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS



YES, LANNAN'S RENTS CARS TOO!



CHEVROLET CAVALIERS \$750 CASH REBATE



CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$500 CASH REBATE



PICKUPS, BLAZERS SUBURBANS & VANS \$750 CASH REBATE



CHEVROLET CHEVETTES \$500 CASH REBATE



Unbelievable, But True



MAKES IT EASY

Select from: Chevettes, Citations, Malibus

1982's AVAILABLE

RENT 9 - 12 - 15 PASSENGER
• CLUB WA • JONS • MINI BUSES



CASH DEPOSITS ACCEPTED

Ramada Inn
Woburn
935-7768

112 Haverhill St.
No. Reading
944-3567

FREE

FREE: Large freezer chest, in use. Renovating must be moved. call 657-7328.

FREE2-10T

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 year neutered male husky. Free to good home. Children allergic. Call 657-7823.

FREE2-10T

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR Own Jean Sportswear Shop of Jean Program. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, over 100 other brands, \$8,900. to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions, also infant - preteen shop. Call (612) 432-0676 ext. 3.

DO YOU HAVE a misconception of the Am way opportunity? Get the whole story call 688-7731 evenings.

BO2-24N
PER2-10S

ANTIQUES

CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from turn. to iron, tin china, glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTHC

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, red tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452 or 665-5870.

PERSONAL

MARIE L. Remember Martha's Vineyard & Key West. Bob R. Please write to General Delivery, Carmel, California 93921.

ATTENTION
OWNER OF Brown Toyota. Would lady driving brn. Toyota, fri. Feb 5, about 12:15 pm, corn. Salem & Wash. Woburn. Call me I need your help. 438-2362.

BO2-24N
PER2-10S

AUTOMOTIVE

1980 BUICK SKYLARK LTD 2 dr has all options incl. skyroof, low miles, only \$3375. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading, 944-7904, 944-0229.

A2-10S

1974 Toyota Corolla 4 DR, 4 SPEED, excellent mechanical cond, high mileage, affordably priced, exceptionally clean car. Call 664-6944.

A2-10T

1978 GMC JIMMY 4x4. Brown with tan interior. Low mileage, never plowed. PS, PB, auto., plus much more. Best offer. Call Richard after 6 pm at 935-2695.

A2-10T

1980 CHEVY MONZA, Spyder. Mint cond. In and out. Very gd. gas. 4 spd., V-8 eng. Cloth int., AC, AM-FM 8 tr., Loaded. \$6,900. After 5, 273-1109.

A2-10

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars & trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 ext. 5967 for information on how to purchase.

A2-12C

1977 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 4 sp, 4 cyl, low mileage. Looks brand new, only \$3375. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading, 944-7904, 944-0229.

A2-10S

1972 CUTLASS 2 dr., AM-FM, Air, tilt wheel. Excel. cond. \$3000. Call 935-0092.

A2-12C

1969 OLDS DELTA 88, auto., PS, snows. Nds. some work. BO. Call 273-2105.

A2-12b

1972 PONTIAC wagon, 81,000 miles, some rust. \$525. 935-4632.

A2-12

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wgn, 4 sp. with overdrive, 34,000 miles, slant 6, \$2895. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading, 944-7904, 944-0229.

A2-10N

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, runs well, must sell now \$100. or B.O. Call after 8 pm, ask for Jim. 470-1128.

A2-10T

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 4 dr, 6 cyl, excellent cond. \$2000. Call 851-2485.

A2-10T

1977 CHEVY C10 pick-up, 4 sp, looks & runs great, new, \$1595. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading, 944-7904, 944-0229.

A2-12C

1973 DATSUN PICK-UP, 4 sp, looks & runs great, new, \$1595. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading, 944-7904, 944-0229.

A2-12C

1976 GREMLIN, 46K mi. (orig.) AC, AM-FM radio, exc. cond. Color: silver w-black trim. Call 938-1190.

A2-12b

1974 AMC HORNET, 85,000 miles, very reliable. \$500. Call 944-5393 evenings.

A2-10C

'73 OLDS DELTA Supreme convertible, original owner, 65,000 mi. Good top, body, tires, needs small mech work. \$1000 or B.O. Call 438-6410.

A2-12

1977 VW BUS, auto., AM-FM quad, 64K, yellow-white. \$3600. or BO. Call 729-3604.

A2-12

1970 CHEVY C10 pick-up, 307 eng, runs great, looks good, \$1595. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading, 944-7904, 944-0229.

A2-10S

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 GRANADA - Sm. V8, 2 dr, 18,000 miles. Must sell \$4500. Call 662-2657 after 1 p.m. Monday - Friday.

A2-15C

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. In mint cond., no dents or rust. Light red w-blk. int. Radial tires w-locking mag. wheels. AM-FM cassette stereo & digital clock. Runs like a charm. Asking \$1,000. Call Paul 933-4338 after 6 pm.

A2-11

1970 RAMBLER, 6 cyl., \$400. Call 729-8292.

A2-12

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 dr, sedan, tan, new brakes, trans. overhauled, AB, radio & heater, rear defog. & radial tires. Exc. shape. 272-0081 after 6 pm.

A2-12b

1974 AMC HORNET, 85,000 miles, very reliable. \$500. Call 944-5393 evenings.

A2-10C

'73 OLDS DELTA Supreme convertible, original owner, 65,000 mi. Good top, body, tires, needs small mech work. \$1000 or B.O. Call 438-6410.

A2-12

1970 CHEVY C10 pick-up, 307 eng, runs great, looks good, \$1595. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading, 944-7904, 944-0229.

A2-10S

AUTOMOTIVE

1972 GRAN TORINO wagon automatic, a.c., am-fm stereo radio, power windows, steering, brakes, air shocks, trailer hitch, roof rack. 944-2928, leave message.

A2-10C

1974 MONTE CARLO 8 cyl., AM-FM radio, 8 track & cass. plyr. Good shape: as is. Asking \$1,000. or best offer. Call Bob 6-9 pm. 935-6513.

A2-11

1981 CHEVY LUV, sport model, red, 4 sp., 4 cyl., long bed, Rusty Jones rust-proofing. New snows, 9,000 miles. Exc. gas mileage & cond. Must sacrifice for \$7,000. or BO after 5-933-7552.

A2-10

1974 AMC HORNET, 85,000 miles, very reliable. \$500. Call 944-5393 evenings.

A2-10C

'73 OLDS DELTA Supreme convertible, original owner, 65,000 mi. Good top, body, tires, needs small mech work. \$1000 or B.O. Call 438-6410.

A2-12

1970 CHEVY C10 pick-up, 307 eng, runs great, looks good, \$1595. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading, 944-7904, 944-0229.

A2-10S

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona-Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal; Satisfaction Our Reward.

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-sp., 4-cyl. am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$44,00.00 Call 663-3199.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd. Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

1978 Toyota Celica 29,000 mi. 4 dr, grn. exc. car, reason for selling - 3 cars, 2 drivers. \$3900 or B.O. Call 664-5406.

1978 Toyota Celica 29,000 mi. 4 dr, grn. exc. car, reason for selling - 3 cars, 2 drivers. \$3900 or B.O. Call 664-5406.

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1978 Toyota Celica 29,000 mi. 4 dr, grn. exc. car, reason for selling - 3 cars, 2 drivers. \$3900 or B.O. Call 664-5406.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECTACULAR

FOR 7 DAYS ONLY - HULBERT'S

INSIDE DEAL

INSIDE A DATSUN

\$199 DOWN
AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT

1982 DATSUN 210	\$199 DOWN	\$141 ²⁴
<small>MSRP \$14,495. Dealer payment \$199 cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 17.7% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$4,796. Interest \$1,883.32. Deferred payment price \$4,796.32. Total of payments \$4,796.32.</small>		
1982 DATSUN 310	\$199 DOWN	\$154 ⁸⁷
<small>MSRP \$15,495. Dealer payment \$199 cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 17.7% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$5,296. Interest \$2,137.76. Deferred payment price \$5,296.76. Total of payments \$5,296.76.</small>		
1982 DATSUN 210	\$199 DOWN	\$199 ⁵⁰
<small>MSRP \$14,495. Dealer payment \$199 cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 17.7% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$4,796. Interest \$1,883.32. Deferred payment price \$4,796.32. Total of payments \$4,796.32.</small>		
1982 DATSUN PICK-UP	\$199 DOWN	\$219 ¹¹
<small>MSRP \$14,495. Dealer payment \$199 cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 17.7% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$4,796. Interest \$1,883.32. Deferred payment price \$4,796.32. Total of payments \$4,796.32.</small>		
1982 DATSUN 200SX	\$199 DOWN	\$265 ⁷⁰
<small>MSRP \$19,221. Dealer payment \$199 cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 17.7% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$18,022. Interest \$3,077.28. Deferred payment price \$18,022.28. Total of payments \$18,022.28.</small>		
1982 DATSUN 280ZX	\$199 DOWN	\$388 ⁶⁰
<small>MSRP \$13,354. Dealer payment \$199 cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 17.7% for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$11,355. Interest \$2,022.30. Deferred payment price \$11,355.30. Total of payments \$11,355.30.</small>		

FOR FEB.
237
& DATSUNS
PEUGEOTS
**DATSUN
PEUGEOT**

INSIDE A BUICK

NO \$ DOWN
REBATE APPLIED & YOUR GOOD CREDIT

MODEL	PRICE/LIST	REDUCED TO	INSIDE PRICE
1982 BUICK SKYLARK CPE. #2090 Charcoal	\$7891	\$7350	\$6582* DEL.
1982 BUICK SKYLARK SED. #2316 Red	\$8002	\$7450	\$6682* DEL.
1982 BUICK SKYLARK CPE. #2143 Blue	\$8435	\$7850	\$7182* DEL.
1982 BUICK CENTURY SED. #2171 Dark Blue	\$9653	\$8653	\$7982* DEL.
1982 BUICK CENTURY SED. #2205 Gray	\$9827	\$8827	\$8182* DEL.
1982 BUICK CENTURY SED. #2205 Gray	\$9827	\$8827	\$8182* DEL.

**G.M. REBATES - \$750
OFF SKYLARK & SKYHAWK.
\$500 OFF CENTURY**
HURLBERT
173 BUICKS IN STOCK **935-1111**
EXIT 38 OFF 128 • 399 WASHINGTON ST. • WOBURN, MA.

INSIDE A USED CAR

\$399 DOWN
AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT

MODEL	RETAIL VALUE	INSIDE PRICE
1980 FORD MUSTANG COUPE Charcoal #4530A	\$5488	\$4688 DEL.
1980 DATSUN B210 WAGON White/Blue #897A	\$5688	\$4888 DEL.
1980 CHEV. CHEVETTE COUPE Blue, auto. #P1397	\$4488	\$3988 DEL.
1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto., red. #P1368	\$5988	\$5488 DEL.
1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Dr., brown, auto., A/C. #P1401	\$5988	\$5488 DEL.
1980 AMC CONCORD WAGON 4 Dr., beige #P1401	\$5988	\$5488 DEL.

OPEN HOUSE
FRI. 8:00-9:00 • SAT. 8:00-7:00
SUN. 8:00-7:00 • MON. 8:00-9:00
SALE ENDS TUES., FEB. 16TH

SPECTACULAR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

3 DAYS ONLY

(Feb. 12th - 15th, 1982)

Winner of



ANY 1981 OR 1982 CAR OR TRUCK IN STOCK WILL BE SOLD

FOR ONLY

**UNDER
DEALER
COST!**



HONEST VALUES!



I CAN NOT TELL A LIE. THESE ARE GREAT BUYS!

OPEN HOUSE
Flowers for the ladies and balloons for the kids. Refreshments, too! PLUS! Register for our president's drawing for a 19" Color T.V. Set.

\$25*

*(Includes Freight)
Plus standard 3% factory holdback and Dodge Advertising Assoc. assessment. Holdback is returned to the dealer - no extra charges.

PLUS! GET A REBATE OF \$300 to \$1000 DIRECT FROM CHRYSLER ON SELECTED MODELS.



BRAND NEW
1982
024 MISER

Dealer Cost.....\$5980.56
Sale Price.....\$5955.56
Factory Rebate.....\$300.00
Your Net Price **\$5655.56**



BRAND NEW
1982 Colt 2 Dr.

Dealer Cost.....\$5508.36
Sale Price.....\$5483.36
Factory Rebate.....\$300.00
Your Net Price **\$5183.36**



BRAND NEW
1982
B150 Van

Dealer Cost.....\$7125.54
Sale Price.....\$7100.54
Factory Rebate.....\$500.00
Your Net Price **\$6600.54**



BRAND NEW
1982 Aries 2 Dr.

Dealer Cost.....\$6100.96
Sale Price.....\$6075.96
Your Net Price **\$6075.96**

Full service dealership, sales, parts, service, body shop, daily rentals available to our customers.

BURLINGTON DODGE

90 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
Across from Burlington Mall

272-8680

Plus!
We have an excellent selection of clean, dependable & fully guaranteed used cars.